

A vibrant, slightly blurred photograph of a busy outdoor campus event. In the foreground, a young man in a dark blue long-sleeved shirt and grey shorts walks towards the camera, holding a white cup. To his left, a young woman in a white t-shirt with a red graphic and a dark jacket walks in the same direction. In the background, a large crowd of students is gathered around tables covered with red and yellow cloths, where food is being served. The scene is set on a brick-paved walkway with green grass and trees in the background. The overall atmosphere is lively and energetic.

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# CELEBRATING 100 EDITIONS OF PHI PSI CLI


What began as three literary organizations joining together to meet the student request that Elon have a yearbook, has evolved into a modern day publication that documents life at one of the most beautiful universities in the country. While the design of the book has changed significantly over the years, the emotional legacy that yearbooks provide remains constant. Take special note of the gatefold in the middle of the book that highlights noteworthy moments of growth of our organization. I can only hope that years from now when you look back at this book that you are reminded of fond memories from the place you called home for four years. Not only do we see growth of this book over the last one hundred editions but we see the students, faculty, and staff of the Elon community simultaneously grow as they move through Elon. The people and the places may change, we see it happening here every day, but our memories will be here forever.

TAYLOR BARCLAY *Editor- In- Chief*

# A FINAL MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT LAMBERT







Start something big by committing yourself to small, intentional acts of kindness, of generosity, of courage and of beauty that can lead to transformational change – even if it affects only one other person.

Think of all the children in the towns you are moving to who lack inspiring and encouraging mentors in their lives. For most children, the die is cast by age nine. That is to say, their later life will be determined in large measure by their experiences and opportunities – or lack thereof – in early childhood. Think of the crushing burdens faced by so many each day that could be lightened by a word of support and kindness. Think about the idea that peace in the world can not be achieved by governments alone. The hard work of relationship building across religion, race, culture, sexual orientation and economic class is the surer foundation to lasting peace; if we can summon the courage and the will to build human relationships and strong communities with people different from ourselves.

We are Elon people. Yes, we plant oak trees and proudly so. But we make a difference in the communities in which we live – all over the globe – by the metaphorical geraniums we plant, water and care for lovingly. Life is not a contest to see who ends up with the biggest oak tree. In the end, all that will matter is that you too were *sine qua non*, the essential ingredient in the lives of others.

So share much. Love much, and be brave. Long live Elon!

Leo M. Lambert





# STUDENT





# NT LIFE







**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Two students glance through their dorm information as they prepare to move everything in. Almost 600 students moved into the newly-built Global Neighborhood this fall. Senior Terrell Wagner and other Campus Rec staff members helped new students move their belongings into their rooms (All photos by University Communications).



## A NEW YEAR BRINGS A NEW CLASS TO CAMPUS

# WELCOME HOME

It was a beautiful, crisp morning on Friday August 22nd, 2014 when students began moving into their new residential buildings for Elon University's 2014-2015 school year.

Cars packed to the brim with luggage, clothes and personal belongings drove onto campus to unload not only luggage, but incoming students. As the morning progressed, more and more cars filed in and an array of parents, new students, and siblings unpacked and stepped foot into the residence halls that would become their new homes for the next year.

Orientation Leaders and Resident Assistants were scattered around and assisted the families in moving

belongings into the residence halls on campus. President Leo Lambert was also on campus to welcome many families to Elon as their children were about to begin their college experience.

This year Elon welcomed the largest class of students with around 1,500 members to make up the Class of 2018. For new students, it can seem like an overwhelming transition but the monumental effort from faculty and current students created a smooth and successful Move-In Day. It was one of the hottest days of the summer, but each and every new student settled in and were finally able to call this wonderful place their now home. JORDAN ROMAN





## CRISP AIR & COLORFUL LEAVES STUDENTS SETTLE IN AND ENJOY AUTUMN ON CAMPUS

By the middle weeks of September, students seem to settle into the hustle and bustle of being back on campus. While the typical Elon student is known for being overinvolved and most likely running back and forth between many commitments, there are plenty of opportunities to relax and have some fun as temperatures begin to cool down.

Frisbees fly across Young Commons while girls sunbathe in hopes of keeping their summer tan for as long as possible. You'll find students taking a break

from nights in the library to enjoy s'mores with Elon Outdoors while others enjoy dollar slices at Pandora's on Tuesday nights.

Nobody seems to be in a rush as students know there are many days to revel in before being separated from their family away from home. There's a sense of calm as we appreciate the beauty of campus and the growth of our minds when we realize just how fortunate we are to be a student at Elon University.  
TAYLOR BARCLAY





“WE DECORATED  
AROUND 25  
PUMPKINS. IT WAS  
A PERFECT WAY TO  
KICK OFF FALL.”

CATHERINE COOKE



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Students enjoy s'mores with Elon Outdoors on a Wednesday evening (Photo by Michaela Caracio). Ludacris draws a crowd of over 5,000 to the Homecoming Concert (Photo by University Communications). Lauren Reed and Catherine Cooke decorate pumpkins for a sorority service event (Photo by Gina Apperson). Sarah Majors spray paints pumpkins teal for Ovarian Cancer awareness, the philanthropy of Sigma Alpha Omega (Photo by Gina Apperson). The leaves change colors on Young Commons (Photo by Taylor Barclay).







# MEET THE 2014 KING & QUEEN

# HOMECOMING ROYALTY

## PHI PSI CLI: WHAT DO YOU DO FOR FUN?

**ASHTIN GILL:** Live life. Each day is a blessing! I especially love laughing out loud, dancing around the grocery store, antique shopping with my family and shucking corn.

**MATT LANAHAN:** I enjoy playing sports and anything outdoors. Other than that, I spend a lot of my time just hanging out with friends.

## PPC: WHAT ARE YOU INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?

**AG:** I'm on the all girl cheerleading team, a member of Alpa Omicron Pi, a teaching Fellow, and involved with InterVarsity, Greek IV and She's the First.

**ML:** I'm in a fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, I work as a tour guide, I'm an associate member of Tri Beta (the biology honors fraternity) and I'm a part of EV! Coaches.

## PPC: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE AT ELON?

**AG:** The grassy area between Alumni Gym and the Oaks when the 5 p.m. bells are chiming and the sun is beaming.

**ML:** Definitely the new Global Great Hall.

## PPC: WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE CROWN YOU RECEIVED AT THE GAME?

**AG:** When I ran back to the other side of the field to cheer, my coach said that I had to actually cheer in the crown! This was easier said than done. Since then, it's found a home within the decorative base of one of the lamps on my dresser.

**ML:** I actually wasn't at Elon during Homecoming when I won because I was at a wedding in St. Louis. My friend walked for me at the actual Homecoming ceremony, but when I won, they would not let him take the crown. So after I received the crown later that week, I brought it over and let him wear it.

## PPC: DO YOU HAVE ANY GUILTY PLEASURES OR SECRET OBSESSIONS?

**AG:** Secretly obsessed with The Biltmore Estate in Asheville; I've always been drawn to the story of the house and the people who lived there. My guilty pleasures include dark chocolate and playing endless rounds of Rummy 500.

**ML:** I'm a big fan of old, angsty music like Fall Out Boy and the All American Rejects... that's all that I could think of!



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Tracey Coppedge fights off a Stony Brook defender. Ashtin Gill is all smiles after receiving her Homecoming Queen crown. Students cheer on the Phoenix from the student section. Rhodes stadium is packed on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. Cierra Seawright and Kara Rollock are all smiles at the game (All photos by University Communications).



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MORE THAN 2,300  
ALUMNI DONORS  
HAD THEIR NAMES  
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LUMINARIES KICK OFF THE HOLIDAY SEASON

# LIGHT IT UP

As the sky grew dark and the night took over, Elon University's campus was illuminated by a series of lights on the first day of December. Thousands of luminary lights adorned the brick path walkways extending from Moseley Center to Fonville Fountain. The lights led up to a stage that sat in front of Alamance, and around 6:00 p.m., students and faculty from all areas of campus began to gather near the fountain. Just a half hour later and a vast majority of the student body was gathered outside in the darkness, joined by faculty and staff, to ring in the start of December and the peak of the holiday season.

Every year the Festival of Holiday Lights is organized by the Truitt Center for Religious and Spiritual Life. There were performances by Twisted Measure, Elon University Gospel Choir, Sweet Signatures and the Elon University Trombone Quartet.

It was a special opportunity for the Elon community to come together to celebrate the bonds that have been fostered

over the years.

Hot chocolate and apple cider were available for students and staff to enjoy. Some staff even dressed as Santa's helpers handing out candy canes to people in the crowd.

Eventually all of the lights on the trees lining the area in front of Moseley lit up and dazzled everyone in the crowd. Everyone watched with bated breath as the last of the lights illuminated the beautiful campus.

Near the end of the festival, a surprise visitor greeted the crowd on stage — Santa Clause. Santa praised the Elon community and welcomed everyone to the start of a new year just on the horizon.

The Luminaries at Elon are an example of how a simple gathering of family, friends and professors can be so important, and serves as a reminder of just how lucky we are to be part of such a heart-warming community at Elon University. JORDAN ROMAN





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**  
Elena Goldman lights a menorah  
during the opening of the  
festival. Alamance is decked out  
in lights as students surround the  
fountain (Photos by University  
Communications).



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Students soak up the sun outside of Carolina Dorm (Photo by Gina Apperson). Ciara Corcoran enjoys ice cream at the annual Strawberry Festival (Photo by Chelsea Weber). Kendra Sterneck, Tori Ford, and Kelsey Krug enjoy the annual festival that is becoming a campus favorite. (Photo by Chelsea Weber). Courtney Benjamin and Kelsey Warren indulge in a strawberry treat (Photo by Chelsea Weber). Blooming tulips in front of Moseley confirm that Elon is one of the most beautiful campuses in the country (Photo by Rebecca Venetianer).





# SPRING AT ELON









# TO INFINITY & BEYOND

## TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF DANCING FOR THE KIDS



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Isis Malone takes the stage (Photo by Gina Apperson). Drew Johnson and Ryan Durr are happy to be participating for such a great cause (Photo by Sergio Ingato). Students bring their best dance moves to Alumni Gym (Photo by Gina Apperson). Tegan Oglesby and Kaylyn Weller smile together (Photo by Sergio Ingato). The night begins with the Morale Dance (Photo by Gina Apperson). Anna Brown gives Allison Doherty a lift to let her legs rest (Photo by Sergio Ingato).





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Kendra Sterneck and Gabrielle Rumney have fun during the Colleges Against Cancer TriathELON (Photo by Rebecca Venetianer). Three students show they care during the TriathELON event, as they pose with their medals (Photo by Rebecca Venetianer). The Colleges Against Cancer team groups together after a successful event. Daniela Pereyra poses for a photo campaign for Paint the Campus Purple Week, hosted by Elon's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer (Photos submitted).





# ELON UNIVERSITY COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER CELEBRATE, REMEMBER, AND FIGHT BACK

Only in their third year of operation, Colleges Against Cancer has already grown to be one of the largest organizations on campus. Almost everyone has been affected by cancer in some way, and CAC strives to reach each and every one of these students and faculty members. Throughout the year, they host various events such as TriathELON, Acoustic for a Cure, Paint the Campus Purple Week, and Rock 'n' Relay. In April, they host their largest and most well-known event, Relay for Life. For twelve hours,

students and staff walk around Francis Center fields while being entertained with a hypnotist, food trucks, yoga, and musical performances. At the end of the night, it is a Relay for Life tradition to host a Luminary ceremony, where the entire track is lit by luminaries and everyone walks in memory or celebration of everyone they know who has been affected by cancer. This year, Colleges Against Cancer raised \$70,098.33 through Relay for life. REBECCA VENETIANER







# COMING OF AGE IN 2014

## TURNING 21 DINNER UNITES STUDENTS & FACULTY

While many students associate their 21st as a rite of passage that now allows them to legally consume alcohol, The Truitt Center hosts an event to celebrate student's adventure into adulthood. Students are invited in three-month blocks to attend a sophisticated evening filled with sparkling cider, fellow classmates and the opportunity to invite an Elon faculty member as their guest.

During the November celebration, keynote speaker Anthony Hatcher told a story to the audience of his time teaching at Mount Olive College. He talked about his experience with a 90

year-old faculty member, Mildred, who on her ninetieth birthday told a group of visiting students "to collect experiences, not things." Hatcher went on to discuss the traveling spell he fell under and how important it is to travel as a young person. By obsessing over less physical things, you'll be able to travel light and gain so many more significant experiences.

As the night ended with a sparkling white grape juice toast to "the best is yet to be," students shared their own wishes for the future as faculty offered tidbits of advice for the many years ahead.





## BEGINNING THE ELON JOURNEY UNDER THE OAKS

To begin each new school year, new student convocation takes place under the Oaks behind West Dormitory during Orientation Weekend. As one of the most historical locations on campus, President Lambert welcomes the newest class to campus as their parents and future professors fill the surrounding area. Lambert reminds the students of how fortunate they are to be studying at a small, private university. He encourages them to take advantage of every opportunity possible, which is reiterated in the symbolism of the acorn they receive. The acorn signifies the amount of growth that they have ahead until they receive their sapling at Commencement under the Oaks four years later.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Randy Piland and Caroline Leonard attend the Turning 21 Dinner (Photo by Taylor Barclay). Mary Ann Collins hosts her favorite faculty member, Jill Hollis at the dinner. (Photo by Taylor Barclay) A first year student snaps a selfie under the oaks (Photo by University Relations). Chris Bertrand receives his acorn after convocation (Photo by University Relations).







**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Senior Erin Delaney interviews Shelly Maxwell and other students about their use of mobile technology during College Coffee. Not only coffee, but free pastries and bagels are always fast to go! Organizations sign up to host tables that allow them to share information with the student body. President Lambert greets faculty and staff during College Coffee. Students pour a cup of coffee in between classes. (Photos by Kristen Burke).





# A CUP OF COFFEE IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE

ENJOYING ONE OF ELON'S MOST WELL KNOWN TRADITIONS

On the morning of September 23rd, 2014, College Coffee took place for the first time ever outside the newest residence facility on campus, the Global Neighborhood. Argo Tea is the newest dining facility on campus in the neighborhood and they participated in the Elon tradition, too. Danishes were served along with samples of Argo's delicious varieties of tea. A large group gathered outside the Global Commons and inside Argo Tea to visit with friends, professors and Elon staff to start the day off right.

This event is held every Tuesday from 9:40 to 10:20 a.m. — when schedules are free of classes. It's hosted at a variety of venues with a plethora of dishes ranging from donuts and Danishes to bagels and scones depending on the day.

College Coffee has been an Elon tradition since 1984 and is a wonderful way for students and faculty to interact in a casual and informal setting where campus and nationwide social issues or initiatives are discussed or presented to students and staff of the university. Sometimes speakers will come to the Tuesday morning tradition while at other College Coffees acapella groups or musical acts around campus will perform.

College Coffee is a special Elon tradition that has brought staff and students alike together for over thirty years. It continues to be a part of the invaluable Elon experience and a reason the university has a particularly close-knit community.

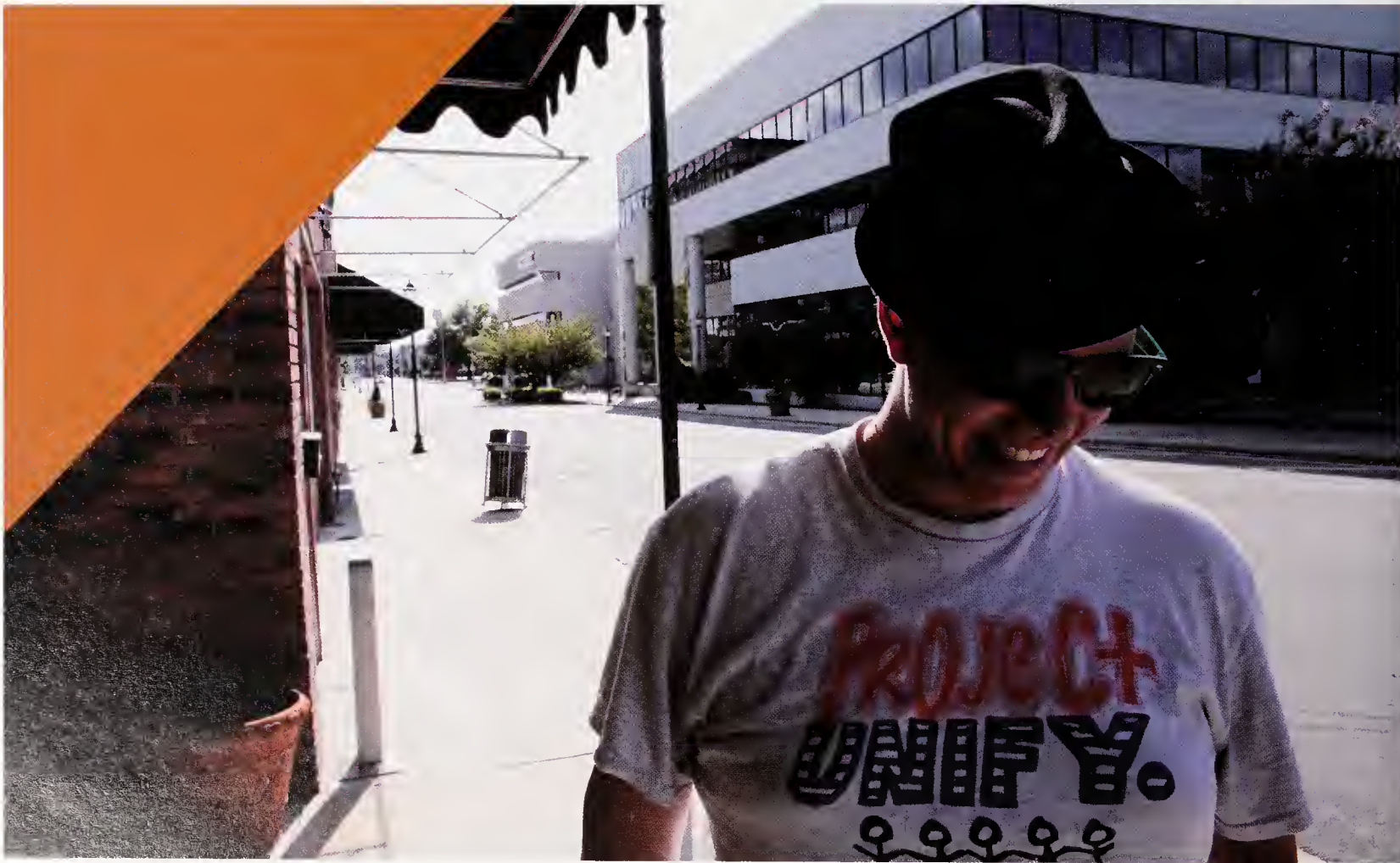
JORDAN ROMAN



“STYLE IS SOMETHING THAT  
I CHERISH. IT IS ONE ASPECT  
OF LIFE WHERE THERE ARE  
NO RULES AND THAT IS WHAT  
I LOVE ABOUT IT. IT TRULY  
ALLOWS YOU TO BE YOU!”

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ELIZA WILLIAMS



CLOTHES THAT MAKE YOU LOOK & FEEL YOUR BEST

# EVERYDAY FASHION





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Senior Eliza Williams styles a winter outfit for class (Photo submitted). Beckah Porter puts together a bohemian chic outfit for The Edge magazine (Photo submitted). Senior Kim Duong expresses her style as the Creative Director and Fashion Editor for The Edge magazine (Photo submitted). Junior Brian Lorello explores Downtown Burlington in the fall. (Photo by Jordan Roman)







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# ENTERTAINING ELON

## THE STUDENT UNION BOARD

The Student Union Board is a student-run organization that works to provide entertainment for students every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night of the school year. Midnight meals and RSA Bingo are two of the most popular events that it hosts for Elon University's student body.

Midnight meals have been held either in McKinnon Hall or Irazu Coffee Shop in Moseley on Thursday nights at 11 p.m. — but Bingo, which is cosponsored with the Resident Student Association (RSA), starts at 10:10 — for more than ten years. “The cool thing about the event, in comparison to our other weekend events, is that the SUB executives have a hands on role in it,” said senior Daniela Nava.

Bingo is said to be one of the more popular forms of entertainment that SUB brings to Midnight Meals. “Some people are very loyal and we see them at every Midnight Meal and other times there are new faces,” said senior Kyle Koach.

Many of those loyal faces are even willing to sit on the floor for some Bingo action. “I attended Survival BINGO in the fall and it was packed. All of the tables were full and some students were sitting on the floor,” said freshman Ashleigh Straub.

RSA bingo is a great way for students to do something fun and meet new people. It's a great way to have some casual fun. “It was an opportunity for suite bonding,” said freshman Mary Stuart McGuire.

Whether you hit up Midnight Meals on a weekly basis or you're a die-hard Bingo fan, SUB and RSA have brought amazing fun to Elon University's campus on a Thursday night and will continue to bring that fun for students who are willing to brave the floor for them.

KIM HONIBALL & STEPHANIE WEBSTER



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: A Twisted Measure soloist breaks it down at Midnight Meals. Tyler Hilton took photos with fans after Rock the Lawn (Photo by Hau). Twisted Measure performs in Irazu for Midnight Meals. The SUB white board is a staple in Lakeside, each week providing information on upcoming events. A group of friends are all laughs at the Cram Jam photo booth. Students can always count on SUB for a free slice! (Photos by Chelsea Weber unless noted.)





# FINDING YOUR PLACE

## ORGANIZATIONS CONNECT STUDENTS TO CAMPUS

Getting involved on Elon University's campus can change the experience of a student's college career; from being an anchor on Elon Local News, organizing TriathELON as a member of Colleges Against Cancer, or competing against other Elon students on club sports teams, it provides an opportunity to connect with others who share a similar passion.

In any of Elon's more than two hundred organizations, students develop leadership skills, celebrate diversity

through different cultures and discover what they are truly passionate about.

A range of academic, professional and service organizations provide opportunities for students to explore media, government, fine arts, greek life, religion, and a plethora of other aspects of life. These organizations encourage students to develop meaningful relationships and affect real change on campus and in the community every day.

VIVIENNE MILLER





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Students sing at CCM's Jubilee Mass. Club Swimming acts goofy at the Organization Fair (Photo by Randy Piland). Women's Rugby tries to recruit members to become a part of the Wild Rumpus team (Photo by Randy Piland). Laugh Elongs get together for a group photo (Photo Submitted). Ty Glover, Evan Gaskin and other members of Elon's World Percussion Ensemble performs at World Food Night (Photo by Vivienne Miller).







# LAUGH OUT LOUD

## STUDENT IMPROV CREATES LAUGHTER

They say that laughter is the best medicine, and the comedy clubs at Elon are spreading just that. Founded two years ago, LaughElongs is an improv club made up of about twenty students who put on two performances a semester. While they enjoy Hilarity for Charity and performing at Midnight Meals, "our organization is more about the practices and having a good laugh" shares founder, Emma Kwiatkowski. She continues to express her pride in this organization, stating "my favorite part of the organization is

the people... it is definitely a home for many of our members."

Instant Laughter, the Performing Arts Department's improv show that takes place Homecoming weekend is also a huge success. All proceeds benefit the department's scholarship fund. The show mimics "Whose Line is It Anyway?" and encourages audience participation. Even with practice, the group never knows what is going to happen but they can promise one thing, lots of hilarity and laughter by all! TAYLOR BARCLAY



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** . Goofy poses are a must at Instant Laughter (Photo by Chelsea Weber). Members of LaughElongs get silly during their weekly practice (Photo Submitted). LaughElongs pose for a group photo at an event with Hillel (Photo Submitted) Kelsey McCabe and Jack Vincenty perform together at Instant Laughter (Photo by Chelsea Weber).





# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

ELON VOLUNTEERS! HELPS STUDENTS CHANGE THE WORLD

From Alternative Break trips that bring Elon students to various countries around the world to helping feed local community members, The Kernodle Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement provides a variety of opportunities to get involved. Students are proud that service and leadership are stressed as being fundamentally important to the college learning experience at Elon University.

Elon Volunteers! is the student lead part of the Kernodle Center that engages not only fellows students but also faculty, staff and community partners to show that we can make an even greater difference if we put our efforts together.

When speaking with EV! volunteers, they will all share the same message with you; there's something for everybody to passionately connect with that will encourage them to lend a hand. "I love Elon Volunteers! because of the relationships I have been able to build throughout my years being a part of it. They have been so meaningful to me, and they have played a huge role in the person that I have become," shares one EV! member.

Next time you have the chance to donate blood or take the bus to the Boys & Girls Club, think of the difference you're making in someones life and hopefully you jump at the opportunity!





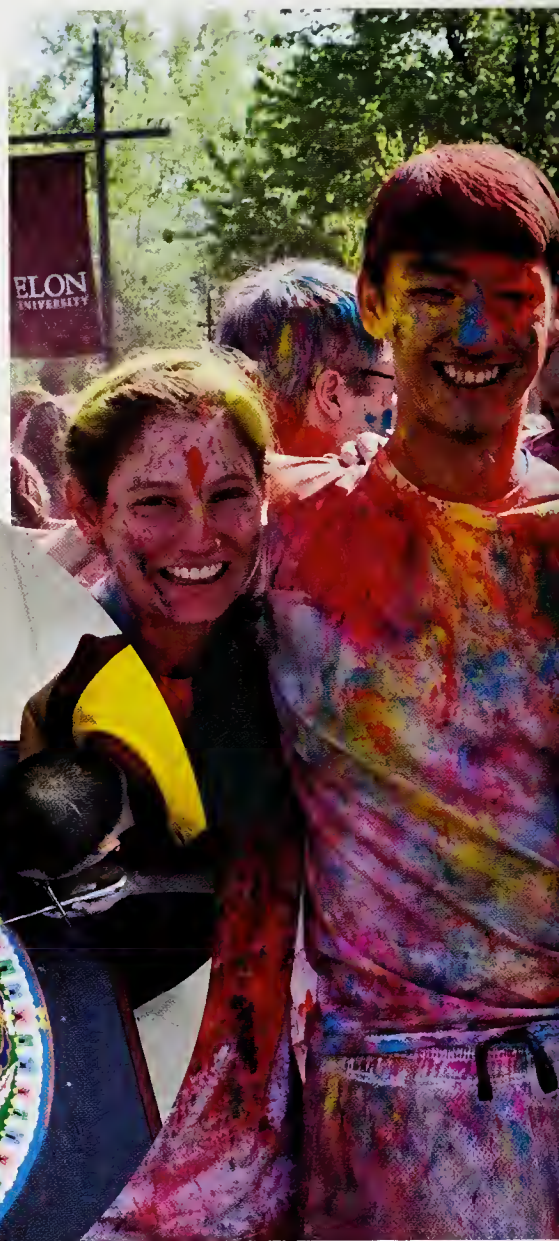
**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Alex Pollock receives a hug during an Alternative Break trip to Guatemala. Students participate in Stop Hunger Now. The Nicaragua Alternative Break group takes a break to give us the thumbs up. Maria Restuccio and Rachel Lewis recruit members at the Orientation fair. Christian Gillbert and Aiden Dyer are Co-Directors of Downtown Engagement. (All Photos submitted by Emily Haley).



“BEING PART OF ELON VOLUNTEERS! HAS MADE ME SO MUCH MORE AWARE OF NATIONAL AND GLOBAL ISSUES AND WHAT I CAN DO TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD.”

ABBIE RIESETT

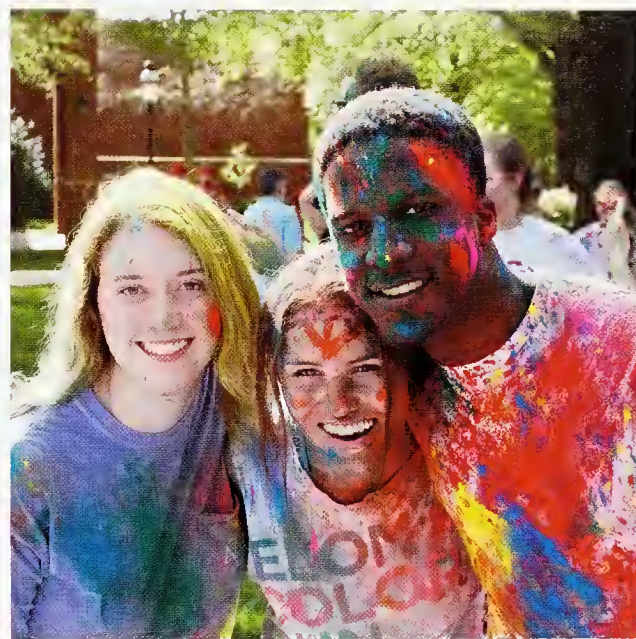




# GLOBAL CITIZENS

EMBRACING CULTURAL DIFFERENCES





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Ameya Benegal wears traditional Hindu attire at the Diwali festival (Photo by University Communications). Two Buddhist monks create a Sand Mandala for healing and peace (Photo by University Communications). Students enjoy the Holi festival on Young Commons. Grace Pressley, Abbey Foucart, and Evan Gaskin are all smiles participating in the festival. A dance line always breaks out at the festival. (Holi Photos by Chelsea Weber). Students enjoy a traditional Fat Tuesday Feast to celebrate Mardi Gras (Photo by Chelsea Weber).





IDEA BRINGS GRAFFITI ARTISTS TO CAMPUS

# ARTISTS 4 ISRAEL

IDEA, Israel Dialogue, Education, and Advocacy, a new organization at Elon created to raise awareness about Israel brought Artists 4 Israel to campus to show how powerful art can be for an advocacy group.

A national organization, Artists 4 Israel is an artists' rights group that has been created to support Israel through creativity. Founded in January of 2009 when Hamas was attacking the country with rockets, the founding members decided to fight back against the attack on the arts that was also occurring in order for the country to be at peace, they believe there has to be freedom of expression and no longer the abuse of art to spread propaganda. With almost no funding, a diverse group of artists have

joined together to develop the only offensive response to the cultural war that is plaguing Israel. Artists 4 Israel is empowering artists to make their own decisions about the Middle East with proper information, countering the misconception that the art community does not support Israel, refuting propaganda, and informing the public on Israel and artistic freedoms, all while beautifying the landscape and the spirit of the Israeli people.

The movement has gained momentum and attention while continuing to fight cultural terrorism. By shaping a better narrative at Elon to the streets of the middle east, Artists 4 Israel are one step closer to reaching peace and security in Israel. TAYLOR BARCLAY





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**  
Students were able to contribute to  
a group piece. Professional artists  
reveal their final piece of graffiti  
(Photos submitted).





# EXPLORING RELIGION

## RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS AROUND CAMPUS

In accordance with traditional Catholic practices, Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) celebrates Sunday Mass and the Sacraments. CCM does not limit its students to stop their faith nourishment in worship alone. Through service, prayer, and discipleship Catholic students share their faith beyond their initial calling. Intending to foster the growth of college students' faithful journeys, CCM leads retreats, bible studies, and various spiritual opportunities.

First year student Alicia Leja exclaims, "CCM's Beach Retreat allowed me to realize that CCM can be my home." Over the years CCM has opened doors and arms for countless students. Moving in to college, especially a school with no religious affiliation, there is a desire and need for a faithful community for those

who identify with a specific religion. Traveling to Salter Path, NC for a late September weekend, CCM first year students, along with other upperclassmen, put aside the anxieties of transitioning to college and perhaps losing their faith. They were able to find their faith among their peers by the sea.

"I decided to attend CCM's Beach Retreat because I wanted to get off campus and experience something different [with new people]. It gave me a chance to meet people who were likeminded and who I could lean on. [The retreat] gave me an opportunity to build a community so I felt more comfortable going to Church and engaging in CCM," first year student Marissa Baum reflects on her experience at CCM's Beach Retreat.

KRISTEN BURKE





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students enjoy the Hillel Hanukkah party this fall. Samantha Maoz, Elena Goldman, Zoe Berman and Amy Wolf wear festive holiday sweaters to the Hanukkah party. The Bojangles team carries senior Georgia Lee in an Intervaristy Beach Retreat team-bonding game. Chloe Allen gets a lift from Tori. The purple team slides along the beach at retreat. During beach retreat, students enjoy services by the water. The Cook Out team laughs their way through bonding activities. (Photos Submitted).





# SISTERHOOD

FIRST YOU'RE A PART OF IT, THEN IT BECOMES A PART OF YOU





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Kappa Delta sells Girl Scout cookies in Moseley, a philanthropy event supported by many! Alpha Xi Delta is excited to welcome their new members on Bid Day. Alpha Omicron Pi dressed to their "Out of this World" Bid day theme. Alpha Chi Omega gets festive for Trick or Treat on Greek Street. Sigma Kappa brings flowers and big smiles to their philanthropy walk. Zeta Tau Alpha shows their free spirit with their dream catcher tanks. (All Photos Submitted).







**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Sigma Kappa hosts their Fall Festival at Iconic Plaza. Phi Mu is patriotic at Greek Week Dance. Sisters show their letter signs at the Holi Festival. Alpha Chi Omega sisters enjoy a beautiful afternoon at their philanthropy volleyball tournament. (All Photos Submitted).





NO MATTER THE  
LETTERS, WE'RE ALL  
GREEK TOGETHER









**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Delta Upsilon participates in Elonthon. Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoy playing in philanthropy events. Adam Knaszak, Will Boyle, Christian Berg, and Keegan DeSilva attend a sorority formal. The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau display thier charter. (All Photos Submitted).



# BROTHERHOOD

“THUS FAR IN DELTA UPSILON I HAVE LEARNED HOW TO ADVOCATE FOR OTHERS. I MOSTLY ENJOY JUST HANGING OUT AND GETTING FOOD WITH OTHER BROTHERS. IT’S BEEN GREAT HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET PEOPLE IN OTHER GREEK ORGANIZATIONS AS WELL. ONE THING THAT I FIND UNIQUE IS THE DIVERSITY WITHIN MY BROTHERHOOD.” JEREMI CLEMONS, DELTA UPSILON





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:  
The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Fraternity recruit new women  
at the Organization Fair (Photo  
by Randy Piland). Leo Lambert  
poses with a group from Delta  
Sigma Theta (Photo Submitted).  
Members of Delta Sigma Theta  
show their hand symbol (Photo  
Submitted).





# NOT FOUR YEARS, FOR LIFE

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Katrine Ryan helps photograph for Live Oak Communications (Photo submitted). Communications students take a break while on set for a shoot (Photo by Jordan Roman).





# CAPTURING STORIES

## TRADITIONS UNITE STUDENTS & CELEBRATE CULTURE

The wide world of media that Elon students can immerse themselves in is vastly diverse and invigorating. The School of Communications is home to a wide array of clubs, classes and organizations that allow students to produce high quality media content on a daily basis that enriches not only the educational experience of the students but of the outside community.

The School of Communications houses Elon Student Television, ESTV, an almost completely student-run television station that functions much like a professionally run station. ESTV has about ten shows on its roster that are produced and run by students. They broadcast on Channel 5 around campus and to the neighboring Elon community. The shows are varied and range from talk shows, sketch comedy

and mockumentary, to game shows and showcases of student-made projects. ESTV gives students the opportunity to have hands-on experience in the areas of production, writing, editing and performing. Many of these shows have recieved awards from the Broadcast Education Association's annual festival of media arts as well as college Emmy awards.

Outside of the School of Communications, there are other great media outlets such as Live Oak Communications, The Edge Magazine, and The Pendulum.

The work done by students continues to establish Elon University as a major contender in the world of media production for any school across the nation. JORDAN ROMAN





# SHORT FILMS

## SENIOR THESIS PROJECTS PRODUCE IMPRESSIVE PIECES OF WORK

It started with an adolescent dream of shooting a senior thesis short film before I finished college. This was before I even started college, but when I first decided to study filmmaking.

Fast forward to October 2014 of my senior year at Elon. I was still studying film and was barely awake in a class. The lights were off and I was a thousand miles away somewhere in between consciousness and dreaming of film ideas. Everything momentary went black for a moment before... BAM! The desk was right in front of my face and everything was dark. It took me a solid minute or two to get my bearings and realize I was in class at around 12:45 p.m. on a Thursday and my name was Jordan. My brain quickly got to work again and the next thought was... "Wouldn't it be interesting to do a film about a character who had narcolepsy and randomly fell asleep during the day?" Yes that would be fascinating because then we could creatively and visually blur the line between the character's reality and his dream, what an interesting psychological concept! Senior thesis film idea? I think yes. It was like it had literally fallen into my lap. Creativity works in mysterious ways.

What ensued is still a blur in my mind but I pitched the idea to a few friends, assembled a team of some of the most talented students from all depart-

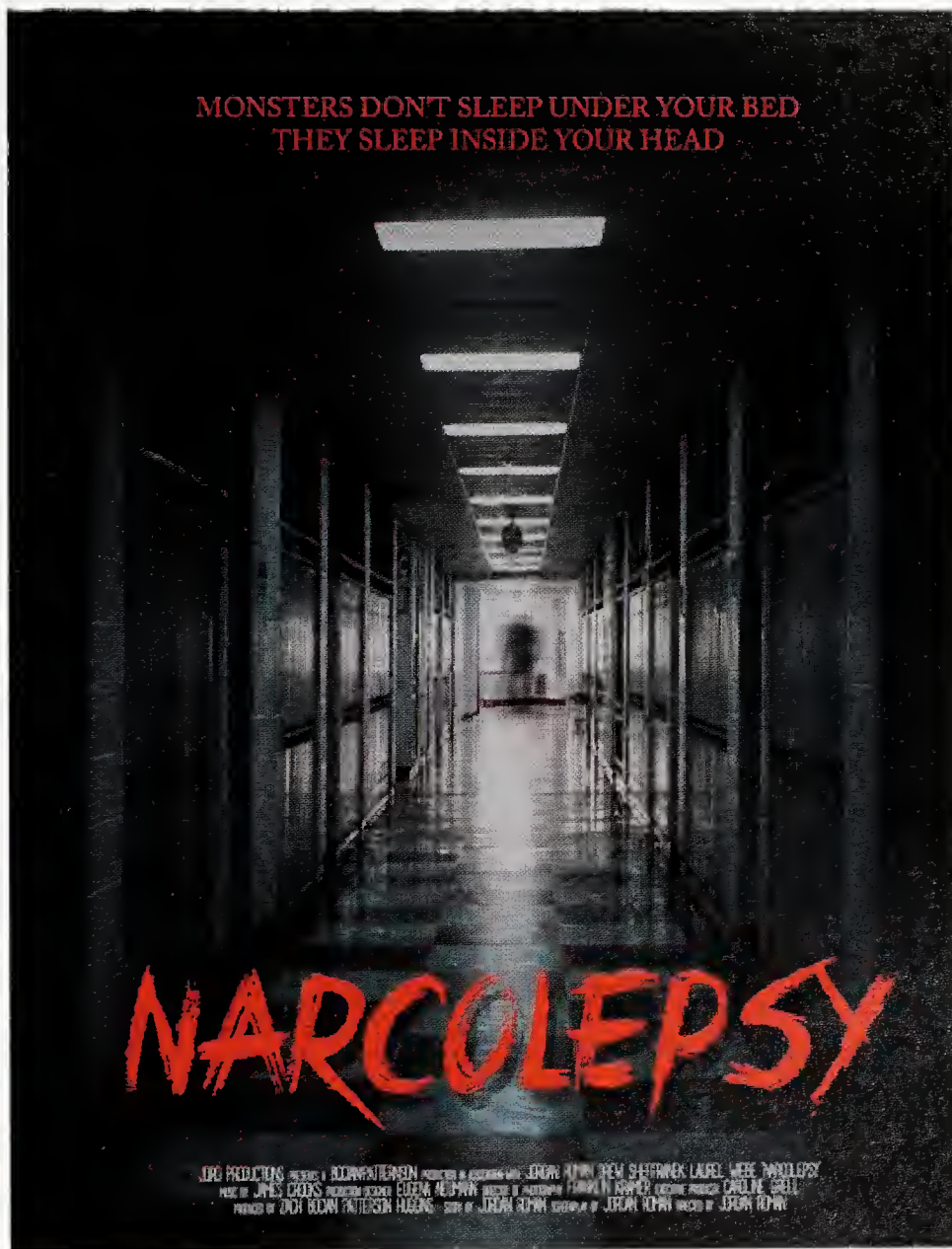
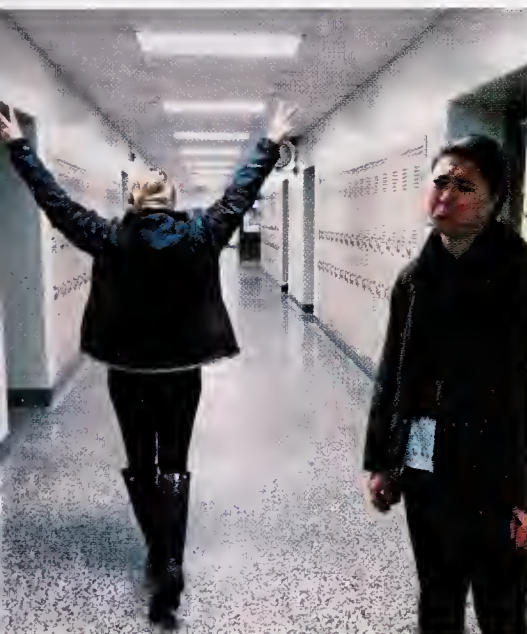
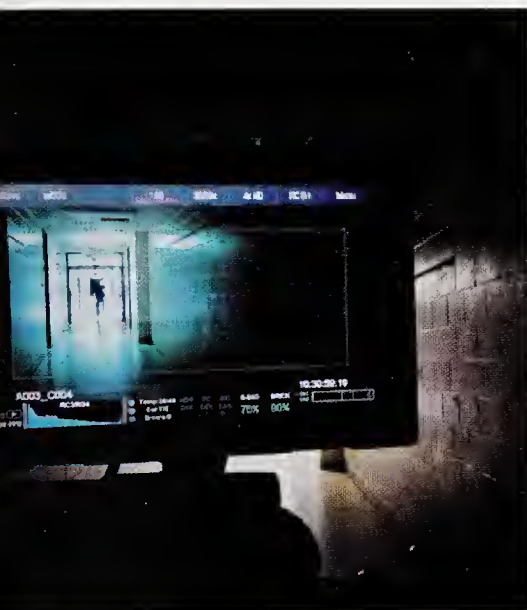
ments across campus and finished the script. We had a film on our hands. I settled on the title *Narcolepsy*. It had the best ring to it and just sounded right.

Here is the log line: *Narcolepsy* is a psychological drama about high school student Adam who has narcolepsy and starts to experience terrifying daydreams of the boogeyman as the line between his reality and dreams get blurred.

We established a head staff to carry out all of the major duties, which comprised of myself, the two producers, Patterson Huggins and Zach Bocian; the cinematographer, Franklin Kramer; and our marketing director, Kat Buckingham.

After months of planning and pre-production, we finally entered our first day of production on Sunday, March 15th. For the production, we used the Red Scarlet camera Elon recently purchased along with a wide variety of other rigs and lighting equipment. The crew consisted of over 35 Elon students. The 15 minute film was released in May. This project is a demonstration at the talent and strength of the Elon community and what can be accomplished when students and faculty band together to make something a reality. *Narcolepsy* is a testament that any dream can be more than just a dream. JORDAN ROMAN





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Lighting is an important component in filming the best shot. The team utilizes a local elementary school classroom for filming. The Communications school provided the best equipment for the film. An official film poster was created to promote the film. The team is tired after a long day of work. (Photos Submitted).



# COME TOGETHER

## AN EVENING OF SONG & DANCE



Elon's Finest Dance Team held their first annual "Come Together" Fall Collaboration Show, including five other organizations: Twisted Measure, Vital Signs, Sweet Signatures, Elon Irish Dance Team and Limelight artist Matt Cesari. By the start of the show, it was standing room only in the auditorium leading to the event's huge success.

This show was significant for Elon's Finest because it was the first show they have ever done in the fall; in past fall semesters, they have only performed in philanthropy events for other organizations. This was also a big event for the Elon Irish Dance Team because this was their first show.

"It was a good way to get other organization's names out," said Emily Guy, the planner of Come Together. Emily added, "People kept telling me how cool the group of performers were and how they would never have thought of putting on an event like that. It was so rewarding because it came together so well and had such a great turnout."

Emily said that Elon's Finest is her family. They helped her find her place at Elon, and they allow her to be her weirdest self without any judgments. Emily loves the happy atmosphere that the group gives off. She says that it's not always perfect, but it always works out in the end. MICHAELA CARACIO





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Elon's Finest members break out of line. Poses by members of Elon's Finest are intense. Alexandra Kipp leads Sweet Signatures. The Irish Step Dancing team enjoys thier first official performance. (Photos by Michaela Caracio)





# SINGING FOR A CAUSE

## ACAPELLA GROUPS SUPPORT THE MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION

On February 21<sup>st</sup>, various a capella groups from North Carolina and Elon University gathered in Whitley Auditorium to sing their hearts out to support the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The concert brought together eight groups — Vital Signs, Sweet Signatures, Rip Chord, Shirley Tempos, Smooth Progressions and Twisted Measure from Elon along with groups from UNC Wilmington and Appalachian State.

“It all started because Nick Cook's, Vital Sign's president, has a sister who is a make-a-wish child,” senior Bethany Coats said. “It was really his idea.”

This year the concert raised over \$4,000 for

the foundation with nearly 500 people crowding the seating, stairs and aisles of Whitley. “It's really the people that come that make it successful,” Coats said. “It's amazing how supportive the Elon community is.”

Each group performs about two songs with Vital Signs, the organizer of the event, performing around four every year opening and closing the event.

This was the second annual Make-A-Wish concert hosted by Vital Signs that brought together a capella groups from all areas on campus. KIM HONIBALL





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Nick Cook, president of Vital Signs, is credited with bringing the event to campus. Smooth Progressions happily agreed to perform for a good cause. Lowell Oakley takes center stage. Vital Signs' members sport Make-A-Wish shirts for thier performance. (All Photos by Rachel Ingersoll).







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# #ELONDAY

I BELIEVE IN ELON

TOP 6 trending topic on Twitter nationwide

4,000+ mentions on all social media platforms

2,703 gifts raised \$702,428 making it the biggest giving day in Elon history





# ACAD





# FEMICS



"THIS CLASS WAS A MUCH-NEEDED REMINDER THAT LEARNING ISN'T SOMETHING THAT STARTS AND STOPS WHEN I WALK INTO A CLASSROOM."

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DUSTIN SWOPE





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** As part of his travel writing class, senior Dustin Swope takes photos of the town of Lenior, NC (Photo by Gina Apperson). Miranda Romano browses jewelry at the Asheboro Fall Festival, getting inspired for her team's travel articles (Photo submitted). Hot air balloons take off

in the Statesville Carolina Balloon Fest off of Highway 64 (Photo by Gina Apperson). Senior Eliza Williams enjoys the coast in the Outer Banks (Photo submitted). In Bat Cave, NC, senior Miranda Allan takes notes during an interview at an old cider mill (Photo by Gina Apperson).



EXPLORE NORTH CAROLINA, TEND A GARDEN, STAY ENGAGED

# TRAVEL & GROW

## COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Crisscrossing through North Carolina, Highway 64 covers the entire state from coast to mountains. Students in Professor Michael Strickland's Writing As Inquiry class set off to explore the towns along this highway in order to learn more about travel writing and the culture of North Carolina. In this semester class, students enjoyed writing about hot air balloon festivals, barbecue restaurants, art shows, aquariums and the overall feeling of traveling. The articles became part of the Highway 64 travel blog, an ongoing project that inspired students to take a trip through time and discover the rich history and culture around them.

This feeling resonated with senior Professional Writing & Rhetoric major, Miranda Allen. "Highway 64 is special because it forces travelers away from the 'beaten path' and into the heart of North Carolina wilderness," she said. "It may not be the fastest route to the mountains or the beaches, but it is probably the most enjoyable if you can appreciate the beauty of small-town living."

Miranda's group traveled to the foothills region of North Carolina and visited towns such as Bat Cave, Lake Lure and Mocksville. The other three groups of students in the class explored the mountains, piedmont and coastal regions of the state. By splitting up the sections of Highway 64 into groups, students were able to take weekend trips to collect their content for the blog.

In addition to the Highway 64 project, students in the class explored travel writing as a genre through reading travel memoirs, researching food and culture in North Carolina as a whole and taking field trips. Travel writing became a mindset for many in the class.

"The most rewarding part of travel writing is how it brings the real world back into the classroom and reconnects us with the world," said senior Dustin Swope.

Other classes at Elon had a similar effect on students. Professor Strickland also taught the Elon Garden Studio class, which allowed students to learn sustainable and organic gardening practices and maintain the Elon Community Garden. In the garden, students tended to personal plots and communal vegetable and herb beds during the semesters. In addition, students planned two festivals to promote the garden and build community: their annual Pumpkin Festival in the fall and Strawberry Festival in the Spring.

Overall, students enjoyed the engaging class environments that allowed them to reconnect with their surroundings.

"It's nice to have a place like the garden to get away for a while to spend time with dirt and soil," said senior Kathryn Robling. "It's fun to re-energize this way."

GINA APPERSON





## ECONOMICS STUDENTS TRAVEL TO NYC CONFERENCE STUDENT BUSINESS TRIP

You can find Economics majors huddled over monitors in the new Economics room, punching away code into the regression analysis software STATA. In this cozy room, students devote hours completing their senior thesis on a topic of their choice. This year, seven students were given a chance to represent Elon in an undergraduate research extension of the Eastern Economics Conference in New York City. During the last weekend of February, Dr. DeLoach, Dr. Kurt, and Dr. Barbour accompanied the students to the conference where they would present their preliminary findings among other undergraduates from across the nation.

Honors Fellows Caroline Crew and Kate Smith-Lin presented their thesis on the effect of tourism on poverty and the impact of micro finance. Other topics included Katherine Welch's presentation on the effect of TV news on the number of STEM majors and Annie Barker's project on gender discrimination effecting women's career choices. In addition to the opportunities to learn from economists all over the world in professional presentations, the students were responsible for creating the new

addition of the Issues in Political Economy Undergraduate Economics Journal. Following the presentations, editors Jordan Grover and Jennifer Smith met with associate editors to select the top submissions for the new publication.

The conference was a successful four days; however, weather took a turn for the worse. The group of students loaded onto the bus in a white flurry of snow to JFK International Airport. In dismay, the students watched as red "cancelled" notifications popped up and the storm strengthened. Dr. Barbour cheerfully recounted travel mishaps over his several decades of chaperoning student trips abroad. The situation was only intensified when the staff announced the next available flight to Raleigh was in two days. Dr. DeLoach sprang into action and booked tickets on the next Amtrak train out of the city the following morning. After eight hours in the airport and a twelve-hour train ride, the weary economists finally arrived safely back at Elon and gladly found their way back to their familiar Economics research room.

CAROLINE CREW





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Koury Business School looks beautiful in the fountain lights at night (Photo by Emily Gilvar). Annie Barker, Katherine Welch, Kate Smith- Lin, Caroline Crew, Jennifer Smith, and Jordan Grover attend the Eastern Economics Conference in NYC (photo by Caroline Crew).



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Elon students pose with CBS Evening News Anchor Scott Pelley (Photo by University Relations). Elon in LA students pose in front of the Hollywood sign in California (Photo by University Relations). Junior Marika Rafte gives a presentation during a creative breakout session during Live Oak Communications' orientation (Photo by Amanda Limoges). Prominent American Journalist and Elon Parent Brian Williams speaks with Elon alumni and current students at Elon's Evening in New York (Photo by University Relations).



## AN EVENING IN NEW YORK SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

With a drive to continue expanding the School of Communications into an engaging learning atmosphere ready for a globalized world of integrated communications, Elon launched a new campaign for the School of Communications to expand its facilities. The campaign launch took place in New York for an Evening with Elon on October 16, where Elon hosted alumni, students, parents and friends.

At the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Manhattan, the Elon community gathered in celebration of the plans to extend the School of Communications – with new facilities offering expanded opportunities for professional development.

NBC Nightly News anchor Brian Williams led

a panel of students and alumni from the School of Communications, where they talked about internships, careers, and visions for the future. Two senior communications majors spoke on the panel, Jasmine Turner and Ryan Greene.

Other changes took place within the School of Communications for the 2014-15 school year. The school announced two new majors in Fall 2014: Communication Design and Media Analytics.

"I'm excited to double major in Communication Design and Strategic Communications," first-year MacKenzie Clarcken said. "I'm looking forward to working with student media, like The Edge magazine and Live Oak Communications." GINA APPERSON







# INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

## GERMAN CONSULATE, CHRISTOFF SANDER, VISITS CAMPUS

In late September 2014, the German Consul General from Atlanta, Christoph Sander, paid a visit to Elon University. While he was here, he spoke to German classes, engaged with German dual-degree students, gave a formal presentation at LaRose Digital Theater, and attended a dinner with faculty, staff, and students.

One student in particular, sophomore Ryan Finn, attended all four occasions and said it was interesting to see all the different sides of the diplomat.

Finn is a Dual-Degree German business student. The program, offered at only a handful of other universities, allows students to spend two years at Elon University and then years at ESB Reutlingen, a prominent business school, in Germany. The students that participate in the program receive an international business bachelor's degree from Elon and an international management bachelor's degree from Reutlingen. There is also a similar French business Dual-Degree program offered at Elon.

Finn began his day with Sander in his German class. Sander talked about the duties of the consul and his personal responsibilities.

"A big responsibility of his is supporting and working with German programs in high schools and universities in his region," Finn said. "So he was very excited to come to Elon and see what our program was like."

Later that afternoon, Finn spoke with Sander at a Dual-Degree meeting.

"He was excited about the program because there aren't a lot of places that offer this," Finn said.

Due to the business nature of the program, Sanders talked to students about job opportunities in German multinationals in the U.S. and abroad.

The presentation that Sander gave that evening was highly attended not only by business students, but also by students from many different disciplines.

"I thought what he had to say was really important, especially given how quickly the politics and economics of the world are changing," Finn said. "Having a strong political and economic ally like Germany is invaluable."

Finn continued to say that it was interesting to have such a high level official come to campus. Sander is the highest level official from Germany to ever come to Elon.

"That's not something you see everyday from an ordinary guest speaker," he said. "It's interesting that someone like that would take time out of their schedule covering so many states and responsibilities to come interact with us."

While Finn learned a lot about Sander's job throughout his day, he gained the most insight from his time at dinner, which took place at Prego's Italian Trattoria, in Burlington.

"We talked about everything, from German beers to German cars," Finn said. "Few people get opportunities like that, to even have five minutes with a senior foreign official, so that in itself was a huge opportunity. We learned a lot about what it was like to be a foreign service officer. It sounded incredibly exciting but strenuous as well."

Hopefully Elon will continue to bring more impressive officials to campus to show insight into other areas of the world outside of the Elon bubble.

After graduating from Reutlingen, Finn plans to pursue an MBA with a concentration in Finance or a Master's in Political Science at a European university. KIM HONIBALL





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**  
Christoph Sander, German  
Consul General from Atlanta,  
speaks to students in LaRose  
Digital Theater. Students  
had the opportunity to ask  
Sander questions following  
his discussion. (Photos by  
University Communications).





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** iMedia students hike through Guatemala. The group carries plenty of cameras to capture their journey. Students get up close and personal with local Guatemalan women. (All photos by Randy Piland).





AN INSIDE PERSPECTIVE ON GRADUATE SCHOOL

# WHY iMEDIA

On day 1 of the Interactive Media Master's program, Dr. David Copeland told the 31 of us, "These next 10 months will be the longest and shortest 10 months of your lives." After going through the program, I now see what he means, and he's 100% right.

Even as nervous as I was coming into the program, I knew coming to iMedia was the best decision I'd made. Within the first five minutes of gathering in the basement of McEwen, I'd already made a few friends and realized I definitely wasn't one of few who came straight from undergrad, which was one thing I was especially nervous about. In fact, about half of this year's class came to iMedia straight from undergrad.

What makes iMedia special is what we learn and study, and the professors and faculty who guide us through the process. While classes move quickly and cover a wealth of information, our professors always made sure we understood the subjects and were comfortable with our work. They're great about offering office hours and extra help sessions when needed. They truly want us to succeed and be the best interactive media professionals we can be, and knowing we have

that support is amazing.

I couldn't talk about my iMedia experience without mentioning the winter-term fly-in projects. We work with international clients for the term, and even get to spend a week on location to film, take photos, interview and learn anything and everything to make our work strong and effective. I was fortunate to work with a team that built an e-commerce website for a non-profit women's cooperative in Cotui, Dominican Republic. The fly-ins are ventures we will all be able to draw on for our entire careers, and lives.

Spring semester is full of capstone projects and electives, and the job-search process. It's an incredibly busy four months as we devote our time to creating our masterpieces that showcase everything we've learned in the program, with our own focuses and styles. We wrap up the night before graduation with the Capstone Exhibition; 24 hours later, we receive our diplomas and become iMedia alumni.

It's a whirlwind of a 10 months, but 10 months that I would do again in a heartbeat. KATE ROBERTSON



# SUMMER AT SEA

## SARA DUNLAP SEES THE WORLD AS A CLASSROOM

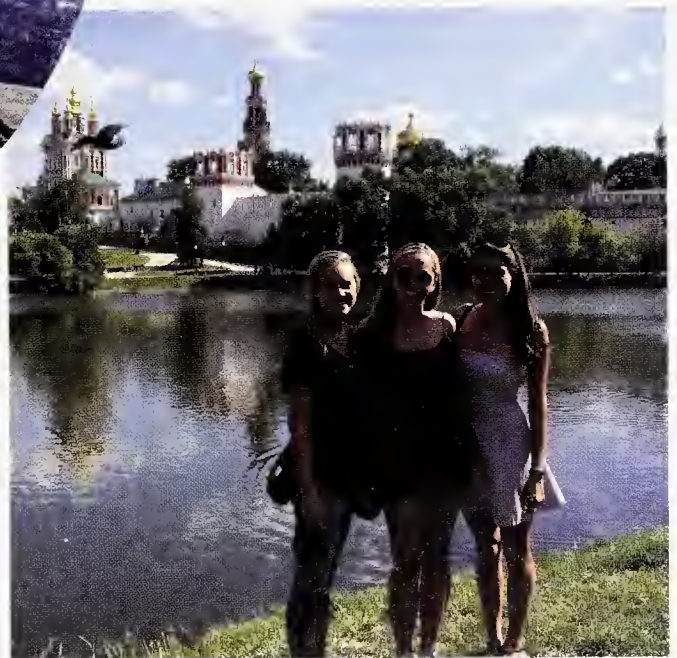
**WHAT LED YOU TO STUDY ABROAD OVER THE SUMMER AND HOW DID YOU PICK SUMMER AT SEA?** I picked Semester at Sea because I love to travel. It was too stressful for me to pick one place to study abroad, and SAS gave me the opportunity to visit 11 different countries in one summer.

**OUT OF ALL THE COUNTRIES YOU TRAVELED TO, WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE?** My favorite country I traveled to was Norway. SAS provides programs through their field office where they organize day trips or overnight experiences in every country we visit. I did one of these programs in Norway called “The Salmon Safari.” We spent the first day driving from Bergen to Ryfylke, where we changed into “survival suits” and floated for 3km down a river. The water was ice cold but the survival suits kept me warm! After that, we were taken to the base camp of Preikestolen Rock, a popular hiking spot in central Norway. Our guides led us across a lake via kayak (with all of our backpacks and things) and set up hammocks along the lake. We had a bonfire, drank cider, played card games, and soundly slept in our hammocks and the sun had hardly receded past the horizon—the most beautiful extended sunset. The next morning we kayaked back to the main camp and began our 7-hour hike to Preikestolen Rock. The view was incredible... my pictures can’t even do it justice. I’m so thankful I was fortunate enough to participate in Semester at Sea because I would’ve never been able to experience those couple days in Norway and realize its beauty.

**WHAT’S ONE THING YOU LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF THROUGH THIS JOURNEY?** I learned that I’m a lot more spontaneous than I previously thought. Since the ship hardly has any wifi, it’s almost impossible to plan your days in port beforehand. They’d give us information about public transportation, what foods to eat, and safety tips the night before entering a country, but other than that it was basically up to us to entertain ourselves for the following 3 – 4 days. The journey on Semester at Sea taught me that sometimes you don’t have to have a plan... amazing things happen whether you take the time to plan or not.

**WHAT IS ONE TIP YOU WOULD GIVE TO A STUDENT GOING ON THIS TRIP IN THE FUTURE?** I went on this program completely alone—I knew no one else from Elon or any other school going with me. I was nervous I wasn’t going to find a good group of friends, and I’d have to travel with people I didn’t enjoy travelling with. In the end, I’m so glad that I didn’t choose my study abroad experience based off of my Elon friends because I met the most amazing people over that summer, and if I had started SAS with a clique already, I would’ve never had the same experiences and never would’ve met some of my favorite people in the entire world. To someone going on this trip in the future, I would encourage you to branch out, make friends with people you wouldn’t normally collide with, and have the time of your life.





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Sara Dunlap hikes Preikestolen Rock in Norway. Sara enjoys exploring the many different cities she traveled to with new friends. Survival suits were necessary to float down the river in Ryfylke, Norway. (Photos Submitted).





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Anna Jervis takes a seat in Paris, France on the Pont du Arts bridge. Alex Francis uses his GoPro to snap a picture in front of Stonehenge with Noelle Walser, Colleen Williams, Robert Glick, Brianna McClelland, Alex Day, Chris Whitehouse, Christian Kelley, Charlie Behrens and Brandon Anderson. Nicole Barletta and Claire Thiedke toss coins into a fountain for good luck (Photos Submitted).





STUDENTS EXPERIENCE WORLD CULTURES IN FALL 2014

# WANDERLUST

Over 400 students chose to study abroad in Fall 2014, doubling the number from just five years ago. Elon continues to hold the rank of the top study abroad institution with 72% of Elon undergraduates participating in study abroad programs, compared to the national average of less than ten percent. Global engagement in the Elon curriculum is critical in encouraging students to travel abroad for

at least one semester or winter term. If you ask any Elon student that has been abroad, it is clear that experiencing different cultures has had a lasting impact on their world views. From becoming fluent in a foreign language to taking in spectacular views, students arrive back in America with confidence in themselves and more awareness about the world they live in.







## WINTER TERM ABROAD

# BREAKING NEW GROUND

"I'm not going!" I said, as I panicked again about leaving for my winter study abroad trip.

It took fifteen minutes of my friend talking to me to convince me that I was going no matter what.

On January 5, 2015, I packed my bags to spend three weeks traveling across Europe with 25 other Elon students. I only knew them from the hour-long meetings we had once a week for a semester, learning about Gutenberg and the evolution of communication technology along the way. I had no idea what was going to happen.

After our first stop in London we explored the British Library, Sky News, the BBC, and the wide-open streets of the city. Our group instantly connected.

Although we all experience Elon through different activities — from The Pendulum, InterVarsity, Residence Life, ELN, to Greek Life and others — it did not matter. The second we set foot back in the U.S. we knew we wanted

to preserve the close friendships we had formed while abroad together.

In all, we spent time in London, Berlin, Prague, Nuremberg, Frankfurt, Munich, Wittenberg and Mainz. We toured studios, museums, and cities, and explored so much more. We found hidden restaurants, kooky karaoke clubs, and looked around in the countless stream of endless H&M stores. By the end, we had inside jokes and stories we'll remember for a lifetime.

A winter term abroad with Elon is much more than a three-week study program. It's a basis for cultural growth and developing global awareness that has changed my life and perceptions of other cultures.

The opportunity to study abroad for three weeks is a unique opportunity available to few students outside of Elon. So while you're here, take it, learn, discover and grow. KIM HONIBALL



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Students sand board in Peru (Photo submitted). Rachel Cantlay makes friends with two llamas in the streets of Peru. Public Health Practicum students pose in front of the mini Taj Mahal (Photo by Rebecca Venetianer). Rebecca and Lauren Sutherland stand above ancient caves in India (Photo by Rebecca Venetianer). A group of students draw 'Elon' in the snow on the Winter Term trip to Tibet (Photo submitted).





# SPRING AHEAD

A NEW SEMESTER MEANS A NEW COUNTRY TO EXPLORE





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Miranda Romano explores Seville, Spain for an Urban Photography class project. Grace Ahlering, Robbie Linklater, Megan Oliver, Megan Spigler, Kristen Forbes, and Kelly Richard discover new places in Dover, Kent. Bright blooms make for a colorful photography session by Maria. (All Photos Submitted).





# OPENING EYES & MINDS

## ELON'S GAP SEMESTER OFFERS AN ALTERNATIVE BEGINNING

While the vast majority of Elon students begin their college experience in the traditional way, a select few choose an alternative approach that allows them to travel for thirteen weeks before moving on campus. The Gap Semester program supports Elon's commitment to experiential learning that places an emphasis on developing leadership skills, participating in service learning and traveling internationally. Fifteen students started their journey with the National Outdoor Leadership School in Wyoming for a month, then traveled across the United States for the following month before finishing the program spending six weeks in Costa Rica.

On the Pine Ridge Reservation, students built bunk beds and helped weatherize houses for the harsh winters that the Lakota Tribe faces in St. Louis. They harvested vegetables and worked with Campus Kitchen to provide fresh food in the city. While learning about the coal industry in Appalachia, they worked on houses and trails

in Kentucky, and finished their tour of the U.S. hearing stories and helping the homeless in Washington D.C.

Cora Abdoo, a student on the trip, describes the significance of her gap semester by saying, "One of the most rewarding aspects in life is learning to open your mind and heart to people who are different than yourself. As Dr. Seuss wrote, 'you'll miss the best things if you keep your eyes shut.'"

Not only did students develop relationships with those they crossed paths with along the way, such as a traveling novelist from England named Phillip in Kentucky, the Lakota tribe in Wyoming, and their host families in San Jose, the students developed strong friendships with each other that they are excited to bring back to campus. Any student on this trip or of those in the past will surely tell you it is an experience of lifetime.

TAYLOR BARCLAY





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** A student crawls through the mud deep inside a cave. Cora Abdoo enjoys the beach in Costa Rica. An Elon van hits the open road on a cross country journey. Students learn how to use power tools. The group shows off their tools before a day of work (Photos submitted by Cora





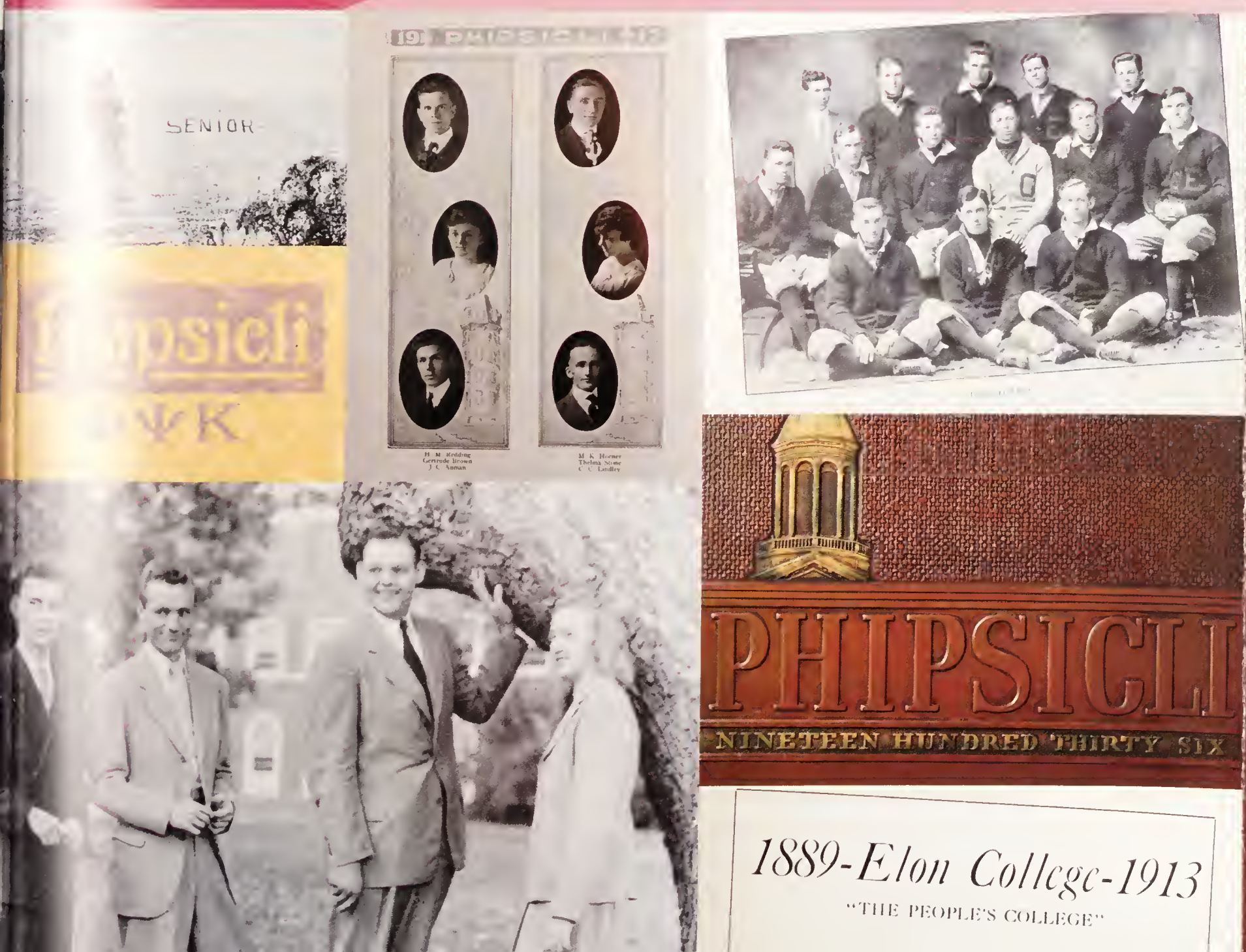


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The class stops to take a photo together after their last museum visit at the SECCA museum. Students take a stroll outside to observe the natural exhibits during their free time. Hannah Pinto, Ann Bradley Lewis and Brett Thomas observe an exhibit in progress at the SECCA museum in Winston Salem. A small group of students pause to take a photo after a class discussion about an exhibit in the SECCA museum. (Photos Submitted)







# ELON THROUGH 100 EDITIONS OF PHI PSI CLI





## 1907: YEARBOOK PROPOSAL

The senior class of 1907 requests that a yearbook be made for Elon College. This is the **first documented request** for a student yearbook, but was not followed through with until years after. This was approximately 100 years after Yale published the United States' first college yearbook in 1806 and almost thirty years after the first modern yearbook was born in 1880.



THERE WERE 13 SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS IN 1907.

## 1915: OFFICIAL ORGANIZATION

The first yearbook staff is formed as an official organization on Elon College's campus. It was formed through the grouping of three literary groups already established on campus- the **Philogian, Clio, and Psiphelian organizations**. The Philogian and Clio groups were all male, and the Psiphelian was made up as females. Together they decided to take the first three letters of each of their names to form the name **Phi Psi Cli** for the yearbook staff.



## 1912-1913: THE FIRST YEARBOOK

The first yearbook was created. It had **136 pages** and was printed entirely in black and white, with the exception of some teal end-pages. It was dedicated to **Walter Phalti Lawrence** for "so faithfully and wisely guiding" the staff through the creation of the first issue of the Phi Psi Cli. The book features each senior's photo accompanied by a paragraph description of their interests. The portrait pages for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen that follow consist of a class picture and about two pages of written history on each class. **Some senior superlatives awarded were wisest man, ugliest, biggest dude, best mail carrier, most regular attendant at a faculty meeting, and biggest loafer.** The book ended with advertisements of companies who supported it and included an add for Elon College itself advertising that it had the lowest rates in the south.



THE FIRST YEARBOOK WAS DEDICATED TO WALTER PHALTI LAWRENCE.

## 1918-1919



Because of complications with WWI, no yearbooks were printed during this school year. This is most likely because of the vast amount of factories that shut down as a means of saving fuel as well as the way the Elon community was personally affected by students choosing to fight for America in the war.

The next yearbook, published in 1920, was dedicated to the three students who went to war, two of which returned safely, W.M. Horner and Elvin Tuck, and one of which died in France, W.F. (Happy) Odom.

No yearbooks were printed this year because of the struggles caused by the Great Depression.

## 1932



W.F. (Happy) Odom



W.M. Horner



Elvin Tuck





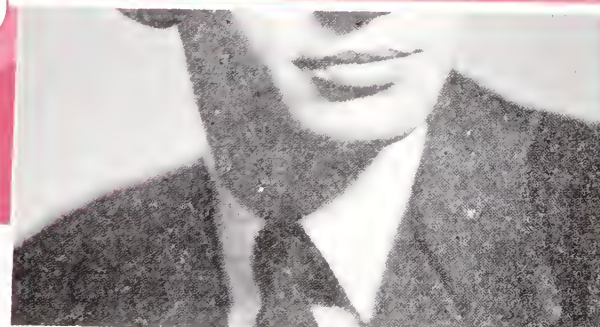
## 2007: PRINTING IN COLOR

The first full-color yearbook was printed in 2007. The theme of the publication for the year, was "One," emphasizing the idea that Elon was a united school, campus and community.



## 2011: MERGING PRINT & ONLINE

To adapt to the digital age, Phi Psi Cli included QR codes with links to online content for the yearbook. Elon was the first college in the state of North Carolina to include QR codes in its yearbook.



## 1992: GAINING RECOGNITION

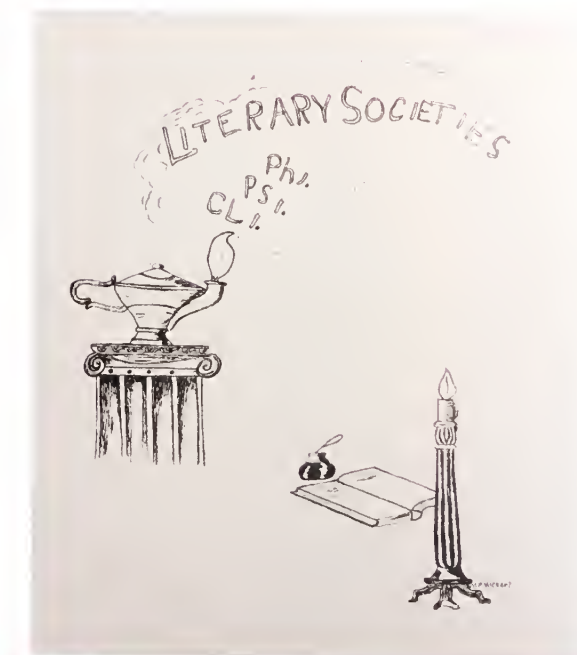
This year, the Phi Psi Cli yearbook staff received a second place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press for the previous year's book. Though they took second, they only missed first place by twelve points. This was the first award the book had received. Phi Psi Cli continued to win the first place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press numerous times as well as other prestigious awards.

From student to president and professor, Dr. James Earl Danieleley's legacy has been remembered in the yearbook since 1942. Pictured left is his senior class portrait, when he also served as one of the senior class officers.



## 2015: CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

Phi Psi Cli celebrates its 100th edition with the creation of this book, published in 2015. The staff has received a multitude of awards ranging from a First Place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to Best of Show from the North Carolina College Media Association. Yearbooks now average at more than 200 pages, compared to the 136 of the first book. The staff has grown to consist of fifteen people, more than the entire class of 1907 that originally requested the first yearbook.



# 100 YEARS!







# WINTER TERM ALLOWS FOR LEARNING OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM

## DIGITAL STORYTELLING

Winter term is notorious for being the best time for Elon students to knock off a few required credits by taking a fun course that isn't offered during the regular fall or spring semesters. So what better way to embrace Elon culture than to spend a few hours a week taking photos and traveling around North Carolina?

Ann Kaplan's Digital Storytelling winter term course is offered as a way for students to do just that. Her students are first challenged to think critically about social problems such as racism, classism, and sexism by reading articles and visiting museums in North Carolina focused on these topics.

During the 2015 term, students went on a total of three road-trips to Raleigh, Charlotte and the Greensboro/Winston-Salem area. The class piled onto an Elon BioBus once a week to make visits to the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University, the North Carolina Museum of Art, the Levine Museum of the New

South, the Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Arts and Culture, Weatherspoon Art Museum, and the Southeast Center for Contemporary Art. At those places they were challenged to think about the week's focus through visiting various exhibits and talking about artists' work as a class. Students were also prompted to blog about their experiences traveling, other artists they had researched, photos they took, or anything else they wanted to share with the class.

Each week's focus prompted students to portray their feelings about a social problem through original photos while incorporating Editing skills learned during class time. They submitted a formal statement along with each project and completed artist critiques.

No matter the course, winter term is a time for exploration and learning in all aspects of life.

JORDAN HUNTER





## FALL CONVOCATION

# POWER COUPLE

Journalism power couple Nicholas Kristoff and Sheryl WuDunn spoke at Elon University's Fall Convocation on October 2nd, 2014. The couple spoke out about their new book, "A Path Appears," and about how one person can truly make a difference in the lives of others.

"There are ways you can make a difference," WuDunn said. According to WuDunn, many people don't realize how much they can help with the obstacles in their own backyards. "The beauty in our neighborhoods mask these problems," she said.

She told a story about a young woman who, despite facing many challenges, rose from the ashes of her misfortune. The woman had grown up in shelters, and missed countless hours of school. But once she got to high school, she was determined to do her best. Although obstacles stood in her way, she managed to graduate from Harvard University.

"The greatest inequality isn't really in money; it's in opportunity." WuDunn addressed the reality that more opportunities are presented to children if people start helping them at a young age, sometimes even before birth.

She spoke of a nurse-family partnership that David Ols started in the 1960s that sent nurses to homes of expectant mothers, giving the women information and advice about child rearing. The nurse only stayed with the family until the child turned two, but studies showed that 79 percent fewer kids suffered from state verified child abuse with this program.

Next to speak was Nicholas Kristoff. He told everyone in the audience to "get out of [their] comfort zone because that's where these issues become real."

He shared an inspirational story about a young, African American boy who grew up in Kansas in the 1960s and found a love of literature in a library. He stole a book because he didn't want to be caught checking one out. The librarian noticed him steal the book, and drove forty minutes to find him another by the same author. She did this two more times, and he continued to take the books. The boy eventually went to law school and became a prosecutor, and it started with a librarian indirectly encouraging his love of reading.

"It's only a drop in the bucket, but for [those people] it is transformative," Kristoff said. KIM HONIBALL



## DR. MARY JO FESTLE ACCEPTS MAUDE SHARPE POWELL PROFESSORSHIP AWARD

Opening fall convocation was the presentation of the Maude Sharpe Powell Professorship award to Elon professor Mary Jo Festle. Dr. Festle is the fourth person to receive this award. It is given to an outstanding faculty member

who supports research and student mentorship. After receiving the award from President Lambert, she graciously recognized the Powell Family's gift: "I feel very fortunate. I work with such smart and dedicated students, faculty and staff."





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** WuDunn and Kristoff stand to the crowd's applause. WuDunn shares her dynamic speech. Kristoff shares an inspring story. Elon Professor Mary Jo Festle is congratulated by President Lambert after accepting her award (Photos by Chelsea Weber).





## NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON HEADLINES SPRING CONVOCATION THE SKY IS NOT THE LIMIT

When acclaimed astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, a renowned communicator for the scientific community stepped onto the stage in Jordan Gym on April 2nd for Spring Convocation, he offered a sly smile. He then delivered a compelling and hilarious keynote speech on the value of science in the world and in education and even how we can improve humanity as a species.

Tyson's enthusiastic delivery often came off as a performance, and one from someone who is as passionate as he is intelligent. Tyson's speech centered around the idea of objective truths for humanity and the importance that objective truths hold for our species. Tyson's talk touched on an amalgam of topics such as physics, science, the universe, history, philosophy, politics, religion and the education system. Tyson offered an objective

perspective for these topics and gave insight into them not only from a logical and scientific perspective, but also from a human perspective. It was apparent that Tyson was able to convey his message to students and faculty alike. Tyson implored students to chase their dreams with passion and zest. He encouraged us not to let the idea of grades and assignments define you as a student or to let it taint your experience in college.

Tyson read a few tweets from his very active twitter account. He shared one that referenced Abraham Lincoln and dug from the historical records of courage and justice. Tyson's speech was a reminder to pursue our passions with everything we have by maintaining faith in ourselves even if we don't have it in anything else. JORDAN ROMAN





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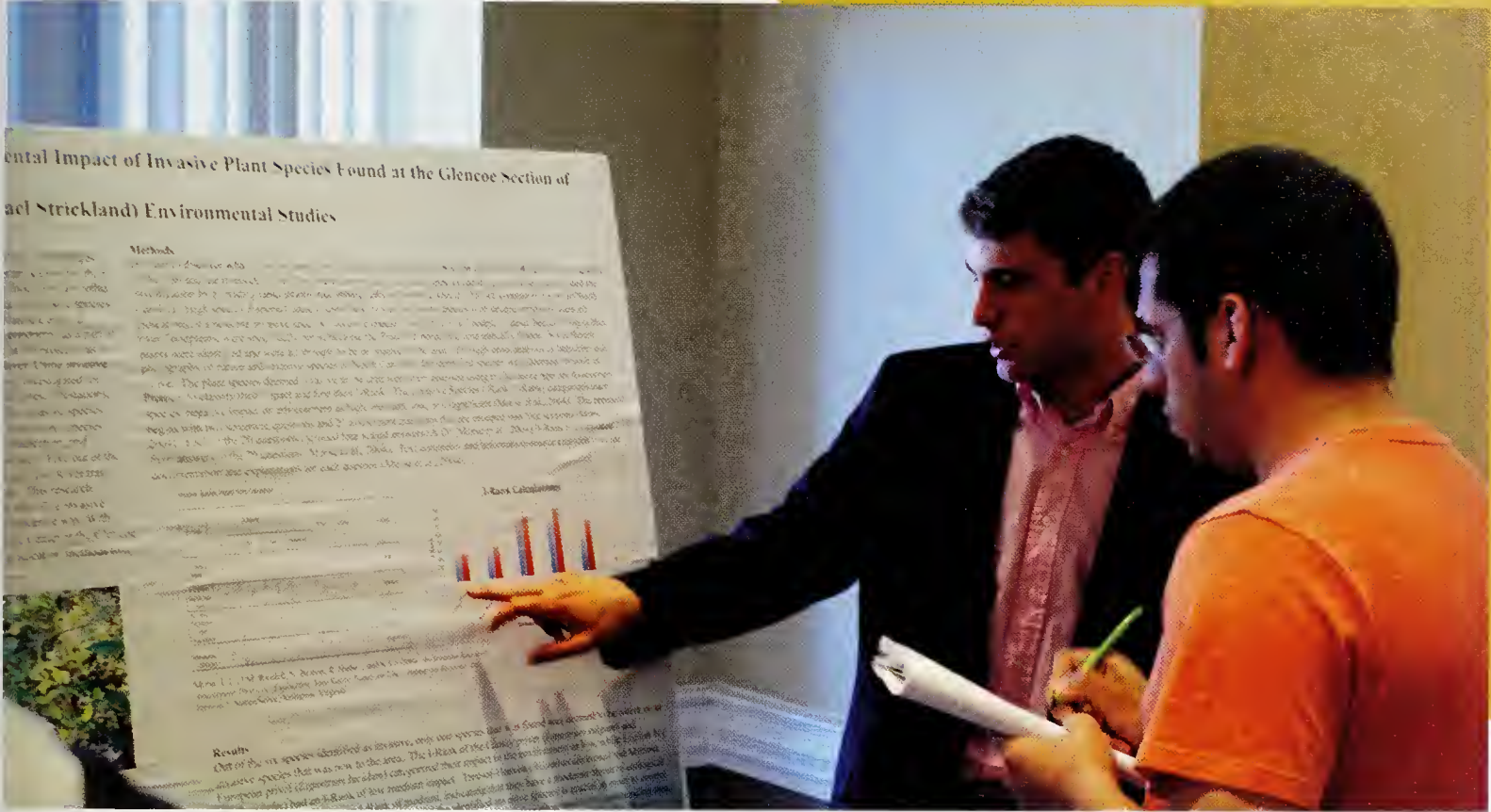
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:  
Physics professor Ben Evans is  
excited to introduce the keynote  
speaker. President Leo Lambert  
enjoys a laugh with Neil Degrasse  
Tyson. Neil Degrasse Tyson  
captivates the audience with his  
knowledge and witty attitude. (All  
Photos by Chelsea Weber).







CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Danielle Basirico created a Drama Workshop for local middle school kids (Photo by Chelsea Weber). Angelique Kyriakos looks on as Becca Phillips presents her research (Photo by Tommy Kopetskie). SURF day is a great opportunity for younger students to learn from completed projects (Photo by Chelsea Weber).



# SURF DAY 2015

# RESEARCH FOR THE FUTURE

Every year, a group of Elon students present research they have been working on to faculty members and peers as an exciting part of CELEBRATE week, a week-long series of events and presentations highlighting student's work and accomplishments in the arts and academia. Students collaborate with a faculty mentor from start to finish of their projects.

Students start with submitting an idea outlining their research, have their abstract reviewed and approved by the Institutional Review Board, complete their research, and prepare to present in the spring on Student Undergraduate Research (SURF) Day. Presentations end up including a wide variety of subjects, from topics in scientific research to film screenings and media research.

In attending SURF day, faculty and students receive an overview of the research students and faculty in the Elon community engage in all year.

The 2015 SURF day presentations were held at various places around campus on Tuesday, April 28th. They included research from statistical studies of the Internet to a short film created using 3-D animation software. It's a wonderful opportunity to showcase the difference Elon students and faculty are striving to make in the community and beyond. Students' research exemplifies Elon's mission of students growing to be global citizens, inspiring dialogue on campus, and developing the skills to make a difference in the future.

JORDAN ROMAN





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**  
First place mural from the  
International Living and Learning  
Community. Second place mural  
from the Honors Pavilion. The  
Leaders in a Global World placed  
third place (Photos submitted by  
Residence Life).





## LIVE & LEARN

STUDENTS LIVE IN  
THEMED COMMUNITIES

In support of Elon's commitment to providing on-campus residential housing to more and more students, living and learning communities offer a unique opportunity for students to live with peers who share a passion for something in common. From different languages to sustainability and healthy living, there are a wide variety of groups for students to join. The annual mural competition takes place each year to encourage students to depict their sense of belonging. These communities provide students a family-like atmosphere while away from home.





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Members of the Public Relations Student Society of America look their best as they invite potential PR students to join their organization. Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, has plenty of give-aways at the Org Fair. Students interested in the sciences have many opportunities to experiment through different groups. Elon Women in Business work hard to promote gender equality. (All Photos by Randy Piland).

# MIXING WORK & PLAY

STUDENT ORGS SUPPORT CAREER AND ACADEMIC INTERESTS





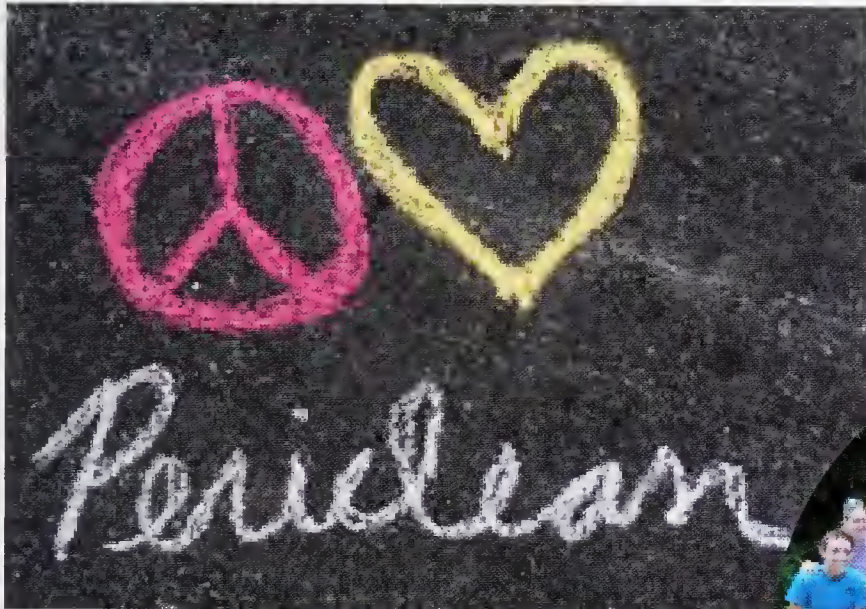






# PROJECT PERICLES

PERICLEAN SCHOLARS '15 FIGHT SLAVERY IN HAITI



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

The logo that brands all Periclean projects. Students gather for a meeting. Sidewalk chalk promotes the organization on campus. The Class of 2017 spends an afternoon at the Challenge Course. Susie Masecar, a graduating senior, plans to take the lessons she learned through Periclean to vet school at NC State. Round table meetings allow for students to converse as they have built friendships through the program. (All Photos Submitted).



# RACE, SEX, AND TATTOOS

## USING ART TO EXPLAIN THE EFFECT OF AGE ON PERSONAL IDENTITY

Kip Fulbeck has photographed thousands of people, ranging from celebrities and Holocaust survivors to gang members and veterans, all with one focus: personal identity. His work highlights the importance of creating and maintaining one's identity and refusing to conform to society's labels. "If you don't decide who you are, others will do it for you," Fulbeck said. "Only you get to decide who you are."

In his speech, entitled "Race, Sex and Tattoos," Fulbeck talked about his many projects focusing on identity and how people choose to describe themselves. Fulbeck, an artist and professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, explained that people often make assumptions about race, religion, education and socioeconomic status. Humans have a tendency to judge others and "throw all of their crap on you all the time," he said.

The trick, in Fulbeck's eyes, is to get individuals to create their own identities which he put into action with The Hapa Project.

Fulbeck photographed thousands of volunteers from the collarbone up, without eyewear, jewelry or clothes. The volunteers were then asked to answer the question "Who are you?" in their own words and handwriting.

In answering the question, many adults chose to identify themselves by their skin color and place of birth

while some of the children photographed described themselves in ways that did not reference race or ethnicity.

What surprised Fulbeck during this project was his realization that "kids don't default to race in answering the question." Fulbeck sees beauty in the way children inherently describe themselves without ever needing to comment on their race.

Fulbeck hopes his art allows people to see that the intricacies that make each person unique also make everyone similar.

Kristen Burke, a first-year student, said she was inspired by Fulbeck's words and artwork. "Kip opened a new and different lens of how I view diversity and race," she said. "He presented so many points through the perspectives of so many different subjects that I have never been exposed to before."

Fulbeck's artistic approach was "comparable to Humans of New York, but with a twist," Brittany Coppola said, referencing the project by Brandon Stanton that uses photographs to tell the stories of New York City residents.

Fulbeck left his audience with a spoken-word poem on the importance of voicing opinions and beliefs and suggested that "we judge ourselves not only on what we believe in, but what we are going to do with our lives to pursue that belief." STEPHANIE WEBSTER





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:  
Kip Fullbeck gives an eye-opening discussion on identity formation that he studied through photography (Photo by University Communications).





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**  
Damion Blake enjoys reading  
during his free time between  
classes when he isn't busy with  
other work (Photo by Chelsea  
Weber).



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DAMION BLAKE

## DAMION BLAKE

# PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT

HOMETOWN: Port Moore, Jamaica

EDUCATION: University of the West Indies, Mona Campus

BEGAN AT ELON: Fall 2014

DEPARTMENT: Political Science & Policy Studies

PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS: University of the West Indies & Virginia Tech

HOW DID YOU GET INTERESTED IN TEACHING? “I’ve always considered myself to be a teacher.”

HOW IS ELON DIFFERENT FROM WHERE YOU’VE TAUGHT BEFORE? “Elon has a great potential for opening several doors for diversity.”

HOW IS THE U.S. DIFFERENT FROM JAMAICA? “The motto in Jamaica: ‘Out of many one people’ meant I grew up interacting with Jamaicans of Indian decent, Syrian descent, Muslim, Christian, Hindu — but the U.S. is different. The U.S. is where I learned of my blackness. Issues about race and ethnicity aren’t as sharp [in Jamaica] as they are in other places. [This difference between Jamaica and the U.S.] helped me know myself. I have a strong sense of self and purpose; I am very self-aware, and people notice it. I am Jamaican first. My Jamaican identity has anchored me.”

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? “I learn along with my students... I’ll stay here as long as I have the position to stay here.”







# LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

## A WIDE VARIETY OF SHOWS TAKE THE STAGE AT ELON

The house lights are killed, enshrouding the black box theatre in complete darkness where not a sound can be heard. After a second, bright stage lights flood the theatre and TV monitors line the stage. The setting mimics a live television set and several scantily clad females emerge onto the stage performing the opening number from the famous musical *Chicago*.

Elon's spring semester performance of *Chicago* was a unique interdepartmental production and collaboration between students in the Performing Arts Department and the School of Communications. Communications students filmed specific segments of the show with the cast members in a studio and intercut dance and interview segments with the live performance numbers to create a seamless production as if it was a reality television program.

Chicago is just one example of the riveting productions that the Elon students and faculty members put on every year. For the 2014-2105 academic year, Elon hosted over twenty productions. The addition of Scott Studios allowed for even more productions to be held. The spring musical *Next to Normal* was the first major production to be performed there. The talent of the students in the department is of the highest caliber and allows Elon to be credited with having one of the top programs in the nation. Some of the other major shows that were put on this past year include *Reckless*, *Antigone*, *In the Heights*, *Titanic*, *Servant of Two Masters*, *The Last Days of Judas Iscariot*, and *Ready. Set. Go!* The future of the Elon theatre department shines bright. JORDAN ROMAN



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Actors break out their best moves in *In the Heights*. The voices of the cast of *In The Heights* harmonize throughout the show. The captain in *Titanic* is all business. Master of Two Slaves required a lot of make up and detailed costumes. Ballroom dance style swept the ship before the *Titanic* sank. (All Photos by Scott Muthersbaugh).



# CENTER STAGE

TALENTED STUDENTS IMPRESS AUDIENCES







**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Mood lighting sets the stage for Antigone. A pair from Antigone are deep in conversation. The actors get silly during the production of Reckless. The cast of Antigone keeps solemn faces. (All Photos by Randy Piland).



## SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI: ELON PRODUCTIONS TO NATIONAL STAGES

Elon's Department of Performing Arts seems like a magical fairy tale, classes of tremendously talented students make performing in front of sold out shows look utterly flawless. After Elon, students have gone on to television series, movies, national productions, and everything in between. One of those very talented Elon alums, Leela Rothenberg, is currently working in Paper Mill Playhouse in New York City. She enthusiastically describes her time at Elon as 'the best four

years of her life.' About being a musical theatre student, she says "the music theatre department prepared us for the real world but more than that it introduced me to the best friends I could ever ask for." And one of the biggest differences she points out about productions beyond Elon? "I got to wear a wig in the last show I was in and I thought it was the coolest thing in the entire world. Our microphones were in our wigs. I felt SO cool."

VIVIENNE MILLER







# ARTISTIC MOTION

DANCE ALLOWS FOR CREATIVITY AND THE EXPRESSION OF EMOTION





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Dancing in the Landscape takes place outside of the Performing Arts Center (Photo by Tony Spielberg). The group remains focused on their performance as they perform under the beat of the sun (Photo by Tony Spielberg). XV Collective was formed so that individuals could choreograph and produce an evening performance (Photo by XV Collective). The XV Collective group enjoys an afternoon photo shoot (Photo by XV Collective). Dance majors perform in the black box theater (Photo by Tony Spielberg).





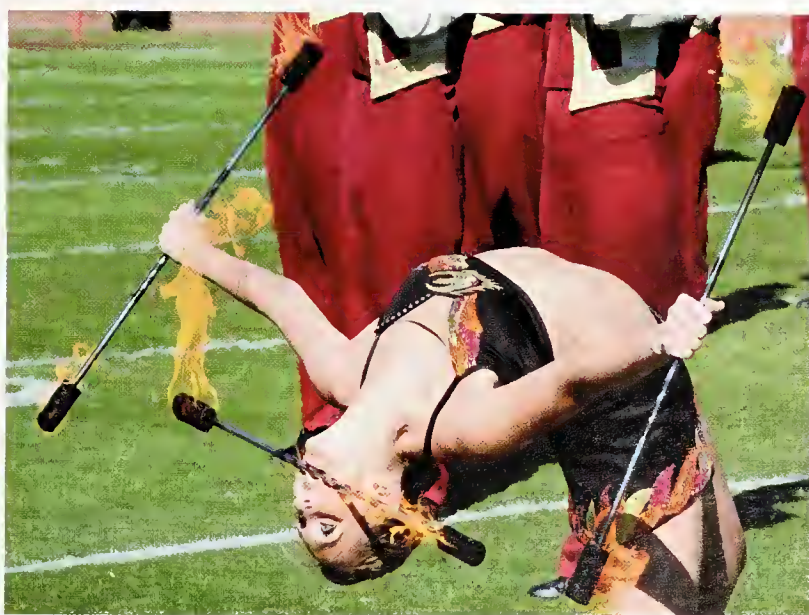


# THE FIRE OF THE CAROLINAS

## MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF THE DRUM

Full of energy and up on the latest contemporary trends of university marching bands, the Fire of the Carolinas entertain fans in Rhodes Stadium at all home football games. Open to all students with band experience, members represent over thirty different majors on campus. Even with busy schedules, the band not only plays on campus but performs at occasional high school marching band competitions.

The Fire of the Carolinas can also be heard during basketball games in Alumni Gym. They are a smaller group than in the fall, but the music adds to the intensity and excitement that Jordan Gym is known for. By supporting the most active student section on campus, opponents quickly realize the support the home team receives. All marching band members demonstrate the true spirit of the Elon Phoenix by adding a little extra cheer to athletic games.



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Brian Bowerstock rocks out on the guitar. Justin Pierce leads the entire group. The drumline is all business during their performance. Wind instrumentalists line up in Rhodes Stadium. Senior Kasia Luzynski performs with fire batons (Photo by University Communications).





# HONORS FELLOWS

INTELLECTUALLY DEMANDING AND DYNAMIC LEARNING





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**

Students make Thanksgiving Dinner in the Honors Living Community. Dr. Michael Carigan and Dr. Lynn Huber lead Honor students from the 2018 class through Turkey. Students enjoy the winter weather by playing outdoors. A group of Honors Fellows from the William R. Kenan Jr. Honors LLC hike Hanging Rock State Park. Fellows on the Turkey trip have a reunion to discuss what they learned while abroad. (All Photos Submitted).









# DIGGING DEEPER

## FELLOWS TRAVEL THE WORLD TO LEARN MORE



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Two Leadership Fellows enjoy a slice of watermelon. Communication Fellows Jackie Pascale and Suraj Minisandram get to practice their broadcast skills on set in Orlando, FL. Leadership Fellows enjoy a weekend tucked away in a cabin where they get to know each other better. Honors Fellows take a group shot in Turkey. (All Photos Submitted).

"I ABSOLUTELY LOVED VISITING THE BROADCAST NEWS STATION WESH... I SHADOWED AN ANCHOR AT WESH WHICH TAUGHT ME SO MUCH ABOUT MY DESIRED CAREER PATH AS WELL AS JOURNALISM."

JACKIE PASCALE



# SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

BRINGING CLASSROOM KNOWLEDGE TO THE REAL WORLD



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**

Ryan Gwaltney works at Bolt PR. Mia Geswelli enjoyed her summer with MTV. Lindsey Tipps spent the summer in Nashville at The Country Music Hall of Fame. (All Photos from University Relations).



## JON SMITH PUTS HIS CINEMA SKILLS TO THE TEST AT PANAVISION RENTAL HOUSE

Internships can be difficult to come by and extremely competitive, but Elon does a great job of assisting students in finding the perfect internship. Jon, a senior Cinema major, had the chance to gain real world experience at his dream internship this past summer.

Jon is fascinated with the technical aspects of filmmaking and production. He found the perfect internship at Panavision Rental House in Atlanta, Georgia. He interned as a prep tech, working in the shipping and receiving department and also in the rental house. Jon talked about the value of his internship at Panavision: "Never before have I felt like I was in the right place at the right time to set things in place for my future."

Jon got the opportunity to prepare equipment for television shows and film productions that were shooting in the Atlanta area. He learned how to use a variety of professional equipment and how everything works. Many young cinematographers start out at Panavision to learn about the equipment before moving on to work as a



cinematographer on professional film sets. This is the path Jon is looking to follow himself. He is planning to move to Atlanta immediately after graduating a semester early, and hopes to see his former internship turn into a job. If he had to sum up his internship for the past summer in one word, he would use: perfect. JORDAN ROMAN



## NIKITA DEMARE EXPERIENCES 20TH CENTURY FOX STUDIOS IN LA

Junior Nikita DeMare has always wanted to work with television and film. When she got the opportunity to go to Los Angeles as a part of the Elon in L.A. Summer Program, she immediately sought after an internship with her favorite television network, 20th Century Fox.

After accepting the internship, she was assigned one major project: to work on post-production for the movie *Night at the Museum 3*. She made sure all of the visual effects shots were accounted for, sat in on different team meetings, and added information to the movie's main database when the scenes were updated. Nikita enjoyed her summer in Los Angeles and is grateful for the internship she completed. VIVIANNE MILLER









# SPORTS





# PHOENIX PHANATICS

STUDENTS CHEER ON ELON DURING THIER FIRST YEAR IN THE COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Students begin filling into Latham Stadium for a Saturday afternoon baseball game (Photo by Michaela Caracio). The Elon Phoenix mascot greets younger fans (Photo by University Relations). The Homecoming game draws a large crowd (Photo by University Relations). Foam Fingers can be found with students tailgating (Photo by Chelsea Weber). Leo Lambert looks on as Dr. Danieley waves to the basketball spectators in Alumni Gym (Photo by University Relations). Student organizations host tailgates in tents along Bank of America Drive (Photo by Chelsea Weber).





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** David Petroni holds the ball for John Gallagher to take a kick (Photo by Chelsea Weber). The Phoenix take the line as Justin Osborne is ready for the next play (Photo by Merienne Gasca).



## MILES WILLIAMS

**FAVORITE CARTOON:** A toss up between Arthur and the Proud family. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My family. They're my rock and I couldn't imagine my life without them. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Disappointment. I am terrified to disappoint myself, my family, coaches, teammates, or anyone that I am connected with. I always want to be someone that people can count on. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** I think training camp this summer was one of my favorite memories. From making skits and making fun of coaches to making Coach Skrosky do the ALS ice bucket challenge, we grew a lot closer during that time. Those will be times that we carry with us long after our playing days. **WHO INSPIRES YOU?** That's a loaded question. I feel I get inspiration from a lot of people that probably don't realize it. In the classroom, my professors inspire me. My coaches, especially Coach Skrosky, motivate me to be the best I can on the field. And my parents undoubtedly are a huge inspiration to me in terms of my character and making me the man I am today.





# GAME ON

## ROSTER

Gordon Acha  
Graham Albright  
Demitri Allison  
Ty Alt  
Bruno Anyangwe  
Josh Armstrong  
Matt Arnholt  
John Luke Arrington  
B.J. Bennet  
Chris Blair  
Efrim Borders  
Dominic Bourne  
Connor Christiansen  
Tracey Coppedge  
Alexander Dawson  
Dakota DeYent  
Tyler Drake  
Zach Duprey  
Daniel Everett  
Bobby Flood  
Rev Ford  
Cordell Forrest  
John Gallagher  
Malcom Galloway  
Brandon Gentry  
Jeremy Gloston  
Nick Groll  
Bo Hartman  
Dondre Howell  
Conor Hughes  
Jacob Ingle  
Jonathan Jackson  
Chris Jones  
Jack Landry  
Tre Lennon  
Asunji Maddox  
Matt McClary  
Adrian McClendon  
Corey Mitchell  
Julius Moore  
O'Shane Morris

Will Nork  
Ikenna Nwokeji  
Demetrius Oliver  
R.J. Pearsall  
David Petroni  
Thuc Phan  
Austin Richardson  
Javaris Seastrunk  
Lichota Seidewand  
John Silas  
Justin Snavelly  
Rob Sullivan  
Jesse Tate  
Olisaemeka Udoh  
Mike Warren  
Doug Warrick  
Adrian Williams  
Jack Williams  
Miles Williams  
Marquise Wright

## COACHING STAFF

Rich Skrosky, Head Coach  
Damian Wroblewski, Offensive Coordinator  
Jerry Petercuskie, Defensive Coordinator  
Terry Lantz, Defensive Backs  
Patrick Madden, Def Line & Special Teams  
Bill McCord, Defensive Assistant  
Scott Browne, Recruiting & Running Backs  
Cris Reisert, Tight Ends  
Billy Riedbock, Wide Recievers  
Scott Van Zile, Quarterbacks  
Mitch Rippy, Specialists  
Ryan Horton, Stregnth & Conditioning  
Michelle Krischel, Assistant Trainer  
Brandon Jacobs, Assistant Trainer  
Dr. Lee Diehl, Physician & Surgeon  
Dr. Kirtida Patel, Primary Care Physician  
Kevin Paczesny, Head Equipment Manager  
Jack Greene, Assistant Equipment  
Nick Andrusisian, Video Coordinator

## TEAM STATISTICS

Duke	Lost, 13-52
North Carolina A&T	Lost, 12-17
Charlotte	Won, 20-13
Coasta Carolina	Lost, 3-31
New Hampshire	Lost, 14-48
Delaware	Lost, 24-34
Stony Brook	Lost, 3-20
Richmond	Lost, 10-30
Towson	Lost, 19-21
William & Mary	Lost, 7-17
Maine	Lost, 17-24
James Madison	Lost, 27-59



# SCHOOL SPIRIT

## CHEERLEADING

### CO-ED

Joe Duncan  
Ashley Hunsberger  
Grant Jones  
Elena Kyriakos  
Wyatt Martinuk  
Shannon Moree  
Nicole Panaggio  
Galen Schneider  
Paloma Secunda  
Courtney Sullivan  
Terrell Wagner  
Brandi Williams

### COACHING STAFF

Lauren Van Fleet  
Rhonda Belton

### ALL FEMALE

Nicole Balas  
Cassandra Borglum  
Mikayla Born  
Dominique Cadet  
Sarah Creus  
Rebecca Dewosky  
Sara Dunlap  
Victoria Emery  
Alaina Fennell  
Alexandria Giering  
Savanah Gilbert  
Ashtin Gill

Casey Harris  
Alex Linsky  
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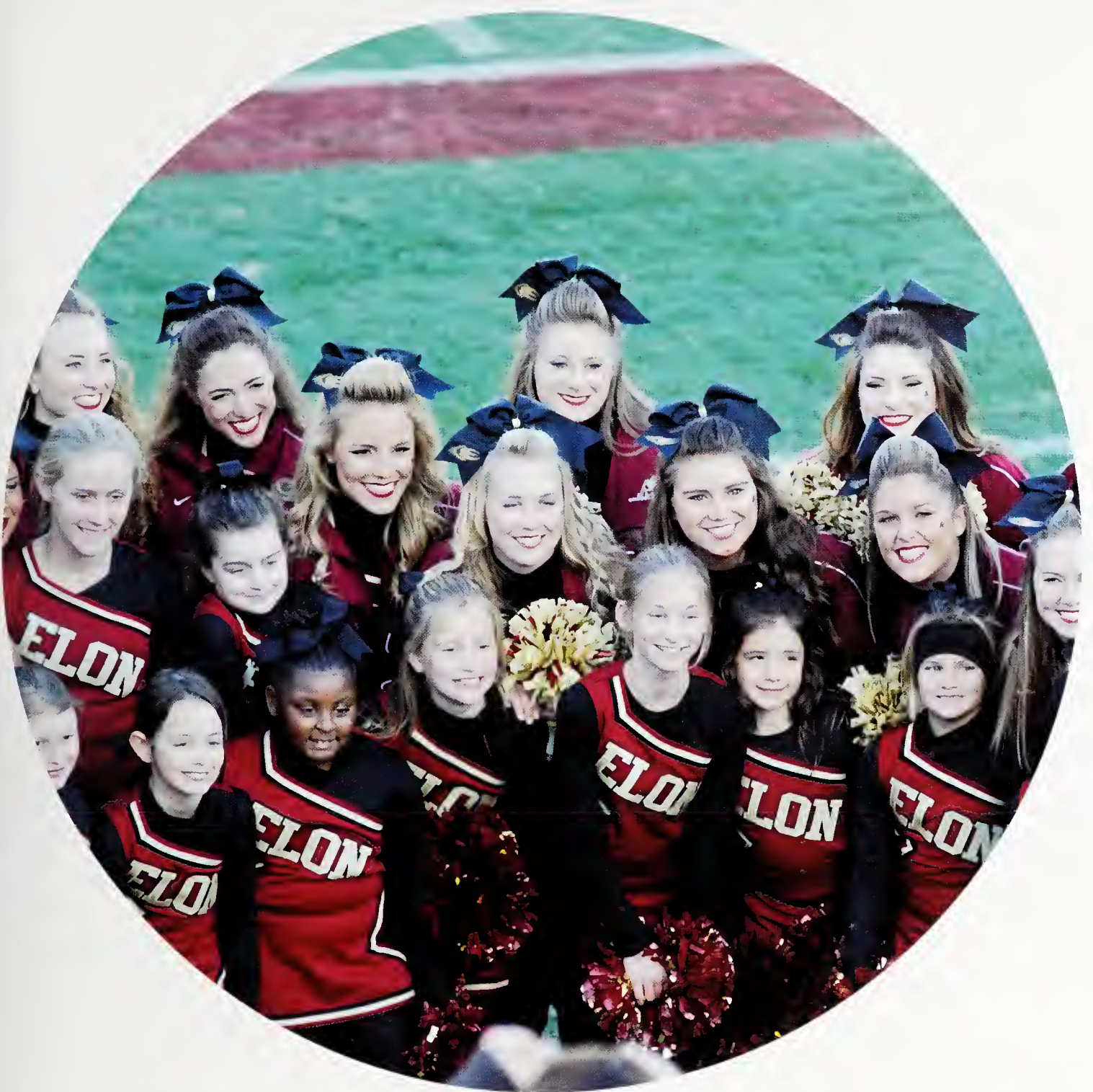
Lauren Van Fleet



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:  
Terrell Wagner smiles with  
teammate, Galen Schneider. The All  
Girls team poses with their young  
fans. Sarah Creus and Gabrielle  
Micco wave their pom-poms while  
the Phoenix pay the University of  
Maine. (Photos by Chelsea Weber)







## NICOLE PANAGGIO

**GAME DAY ROUTINE:** Eat a good breakfast and keep up my energy and try to stay positive. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Not using my time and skills to make a positive change in the world. **CHILDHOOD ASPIRATIONS:** Well first I wanted to be a sidewalk-maker, then a singer/princess, then a tornado chaser. Some time in middle school I settled on being a doctor. **IF YOU COULD BE ANOTHER TEAMMATE FOR A WEEK WHO WOULD IT BE?** I would be Terrell Wanger. His positive energy and super strength are unrivaled. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** A ring my mother gave me when I graduated from high school. I'm so afraid to lose it that I hardly ever wear it. **IF YOU WERE NOT A CHEERLEADER, WHAT SPORT WOULD YOU PLAY?** Compewwtitive Eating. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My mother.







## ALEXA DURANTE



**FAVORITE CARTOON:** Hey Arnold! **MOST FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:**

I have always enjoyed Late Night with the Phoenix events, especially my senior performance when I danced with the Women's basketball team.

**DESIRED SUPERPOWER:**

Ability to time travel.

**BIGGEST FEAR:**

Merging onto the highway.

**GAME DAY ROUTINE:**

It depends on the season. In the fall, I attend morning practice then get ready and transform into the dancer I am on the field.

**Basketball season is much more relaxed because we do not have morning practice.**

**IF YOU COULD SPEAK ANY LANGUAGE, WHAT WOULD YOU SPEAK?**

I have an obsession with accents, so I would want a British or Australian accent.

**BIGGEST INSPIRATIONS:**

My parents are two people in my life that inspire me the most. I am the woman I am today because of all the support and love I have received from them for the past 21 years.



# BEAT OF THE MUSIC

## DANCE TEAM

### ROSTER

Lauren Breen  
Leah Channas  
Stephanie Driscoll  
Alexa Durante  
Samantha Friednman  
Kaelyn Green  
Taylore Luce  
Kasia Luzynski  
Jade Marson

Olivia Obregon  
Alicia Paul  
Calia Roberts  
Victoria Rosen  
Nikki Sanz  
Morgan Stonebridge  
Lauren Westerberg  
Erin Wilkins  
Jessica Womack  
Devon Wright

### COACHING STAFF

Megan Smith, Head Coach  
Rhonda Belton, Administrative Advisor



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**  
Pompoms add some sparkle to their half time routine (Photo from University Communiations). The Dance team lines up to salute the crowd during the Military Appreciation game (photo by Chelsea Weber). Members of the Dance team perform during a break in the action (Photo by Merienne Gasca).





# GOAAAL

## MEN'S SOCCER

### TEAM STATISTICS

South Carolina	Won, 1-0	Hofstra	Lost, 0-2
NC State	Lost, 0-1	William & Mary	Tied, 0-0
Stetson	Lost, 2-3	Northeastern	Won, 5-0
Loyola Marymount	Won, 1-0	UNC Wilmington	Won, 2-1
Winthrop	Won, 1-0	Drexel	Won, 2-0
Ohio State	Lost, 0-1	Duke	Won, 2-1
Florida International	Tied, 0-0	James Madison	Tied, 0-0
West Virginia	Won, 1-0	C. of Charleston	Won, 2-1
Radford	Tied, 1-1	Delaware	Lost, 1-2
Coastal Carolina	Lost, 1-3	Northeastern	Lost, 0-2
High Point	Won, 1-0		

### ROSTER

Taylor Adler  
Elijah Agu  
Tommy Allen  
Eduardo Alvarez  
Luis Argudo  
Jared Bishop  
James Brace  
Eliot Browarsky  
Jonathan Coleby  
Chad Craig  
Caue Da Silva  
Nathan Dean  
Nathan Diehl  
Austin Dunker  
Matthew Jegier  
Alex Kowalski

Connor Mansfield  
Myles Mansfield  
Samuel McBride  
Alex Ponvert  
Miguel Salazar  
Christopher Shannon  
Will Smith  
Jason Waterman  
Rett Webb  
Jonathan Wenger

### COACHING STAFF

Chris Little, Head Coach  
Brad Franks, Assistant  
Jonathan Potter, Assistant  
Taylor Saxe, Assistant



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**  
Nathan Dean protects the goal.  
Eliot Browarsky keeps his eyes on  
the ball. Tommy Allen winds up for  
a kick. Jason Waterman pushes off  
a defender. (Photos by University  
Athletics).

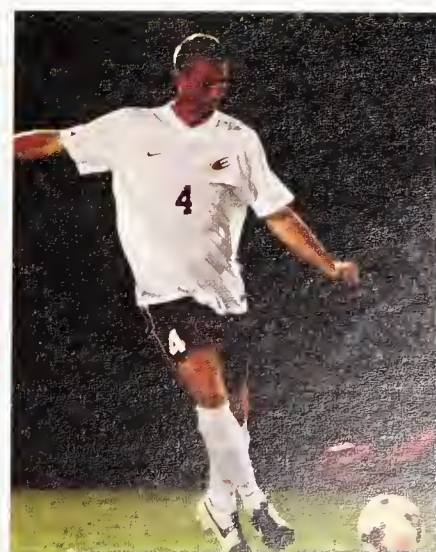






## TOMMY ALLEN

**FAVORITE CARTOON FROM CHILDHOOD:** Rocket Power. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My relationships with the people around me. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Snakes. **WHAT IS YOUR GAME DAY ROUTINE?** I listen to Kid Ink before the game and take a pregame nap. **WHO INSPIRES YOU TODAY?** My father and my grandfather. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** Beating Clemson in the NCAA tournament last year. **WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU WANT?** I would want to fly. **IF YOU COULD BE ANY OF YOUR TEAMMATES FOR A WEEK, WHO WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?** Eliot Browarsky, because he only takes one class.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Caroline O'Dee dribbles the ball with quick feet. Bethany Houpt keeps an eye on goalkeeper, Taylor Mohr. Kim Gardner runs the field (Photos by University Athletics).



## MARISSA RUSSO

**GAME DAY ROUTINE:** It varies every game, but a large coffee is pretty consistent. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** The Southern Conference tournament in Fall of 2013. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My family. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Staying home alone. **IF YOU COULD BE ONE OF YOUR TEAMMATES FOR A WEEK, WHO AND WHY?** Claire O'Keefe because she's an amazing role model- smart, polite, kind, caring, talented, and fun. **IF YOU COULD HAVE A SUPERPOWER, WHAT ONE?** Teleportation. **WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST FEAR?** Staying home alone. **WHEN YOU WERE YOUNGER WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?** An actress.





# KICKIN' IT

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### ROSTER

Callie Allen  
 Susannah Anderson  
 Kendall Ballotti  
 Grace Bennet  
 Kathryn Black  
 Katie Boyle  
 Sydney Branson  
 Samantha Burch  
 Alexis de Groot  
 Kara DeGuisto  
 Nicole Dennion  
 Raychel Diver  
 Max Foster  
 Kim Gardner  
 Taylor Glenn  
 Molly Gradl  
 Rachel Hallman  
 Sarah Henson  
 Julie Hibberd  
 Bethany Houpt

Hannah Howard  
 Mel Insley  
 Amanda Lasater  
 Alissa Lisi  
 Ashley Lowe  
 Hanna Macaulay  
 Taylor Mohr  
 Kate Murphy  
 Olivia O'Brien  
 Caroline O'Dee  
 Alissa Pantuosco  
 Marissa Russo  
 Sydney Schilling  
 Mickayla Shaw  
 Kelly Siewers  
 Erin Tanhauser  
 Katherine Wray

### COACHING STAFF

Head Coach, Chris Neal  
 Assistant Coach, John Pardini

### TEAM STATISTICS

Liberty	Won, 2-0	Hofstra	Lost, 1-4
Catawba	Won, 5-0	Northeastern	Lost, 0-4
Jacksonville State	Won, 2-0	C. of Charleston	Lost, 1-3
Appalachian State	Lost, 1-3	UNC Wilmington	Lost, 0-2
Clemson	Lost, 0-5	Drexel	Lost, 0-1
West Virginia	Lost, 0-2	Delaware	Won, 2-0
High Point	Lost, 0-3	William & Mary	Lost, 1-3
Coastal Carolina	Won, 1-0	Towson	Lost, 0-2
Francis Marion	Won, 3-1	James Madison	Lost, 0-1
Gardner-Webb	Won, 2-0		



# TEAMWORK

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

### ROSTER

Stephanie Asher  
Tori Cipollone  
Jacie Cooper  
Rowan Drake  
Kelsey Dupere  
Olivia Fernandez  
Molly Garrigan  
Abby Godfrey  
Bridge Graef  
Megan Griffin  
Lane Huger  
Elle Hvozdic

Sloane Kessler  
Ally Kozel  
Bridget Lamb  
Paige Lorton  
Melanie McHugh  
Erin Murnane  
Kira Oberle  
Katherine Powers  
Meagan Quigley  
Rachel Ramirez  
Jane Ruede  
Annie Shenk  
Nicole Sinacori  
Kelli Stack

Brighton Summers  
Stephanie Thompson  
Anna Vitton  
Megan Weissman  
Alexis Zadjura

### COACHING STAFF

Josh Hexter, Head Coach  
Brittany Diper, Assistant  
Maddy Morrissey, Assistant  
Taylor Virden, Assistant

### TEAM STATISTICS

Kennesaw State	Won, 24-8	Davidson	Won, 10-5
Duke	Lost, 8-17	Liberty	Won, 13-8
Longwood	Won, 10-7	Towson	Lost, 2-12
Jacksonville	Lost, 6-13	Delware	Lost, 6-8
Stetson	Won, 16-5	James Madison	Lost, 5-22
North Carolina	Lost, 2-21	William & Mary	Won, 8-7
Coastal Carolina	Won, 11-6	Hofstra	Lost, 9-10
High Point	Won, 16-10	Drexel	Lost, 7-10



CLOCKWIS FROM TOP LEFT: Sophomore Anna Vitton escapes her opponent. Alexis Zadjura sprints down the field. Rowan Drake anticipates the ball. (Photos by University Athletics).

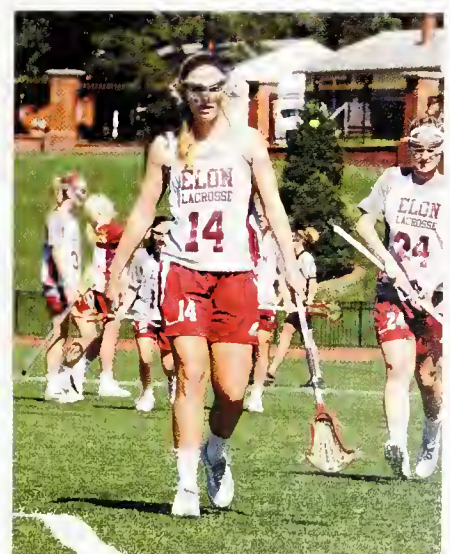






## KELLI STACK

**FAVORITE CARTOON:** Spongebob. I just remember thinking the theme song was the funniest thing in the world. **WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?** When I was growing up, I wanted to work in a bakery as a pastry chef and make extravagant wedding cakes. I still kind of want to do this. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My Grandpa because he earned everything that he has today, and is truly the best guy I know. **WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU WANT?** Definitely the power to eat and never be full or gain any weight. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My most treasured possession is a pair of earrings my Grammy gave me for my 21st birthday. We went to get our ears pierced together when I was 12 and she was 68, so they are very special to me. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** Winning our first CAA game ever. It was such a close game until the very end, but we played so well and it was so exciting to see that we could compete in this new league.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Sophomore Ally Karle anticipates the incoming ball. Senior Chanelle Smith bumps the ball to her teammate. In a match against James Madison, freshman Sydney Busa spikes the ball over the net. Sophomore Morgan Maner dives in order to bump the ball. (Photos by University Athletics)



## DANIELLE SMITH



**FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** Winning our first CAA match against William & Mary. **WHO INSPIRES YOU?** My parents. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** Listen to my game day play list, have an energy drink and candy, warm up, and during the National Anthem I say a prayer right before it ends. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Spiders. **IF YOU COULD BE ANOTHER TEAMMATE FOR A WEEK, WHO WOULD IT BE?** Megan Graveley because she has the perfect life. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My cell phone. **IF YOU DIDN'T PLAY VOLLEYBALL, WHAT OTHER SPORT WOULD YOU PLAY?** Cheerleading. **WHO INSPIRES YOU?** My parents. **CHILDHOOD CAREER ASPIRATION?** An attorney. **WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU WANT?** Invisibility.



# BUMP FOR JOY

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

### ROSTER

Kayla Agae  
Sydney Busa  
Sydel Curry  
Megan Gravley  
Kris Harris  
Catherine Head  
Ally Karle  
Michelle Klein  
Morgan Maner

Ana Nicksic  
Chanelle Smith  
Danielle Smith

### COACHING STAFF

Mary Tendler, Head Coach  
Jennifer Fry, Assistant  
Tina Reading, Assistant  
Jill Wozniak, Manager

### TEAM STATISTICS

Maryland	Lost, 1-3	Northeastern	Lost, 0-3
San Jose State	Won, 3-1	James Madison	Lost, 1-3
Liberty	Lost, 0-3	William & Mary	Lost, 1-3
Kennesaw State	Won, 3-2	UNCG	Lost, 0-3
Purdue	Lost, 0-3	UNC Wilmington	Lost, 1-3
UNC Asheville	Lost, 2-3	Towson	Lost, 1-3
High Point	Won, 3-2	Delaware	Lost, 0-3
North Florida	Lost, 2-3	C. of Charleston	Lost, 0-3
South Carolina	Lost, 0-3	Northeastern	Lost, 2-3
Campbell	Lost, 1-3	Hofstra	Lost, 0-3
North Carolina A&T	Won, 3-1	William & Mary	Won, 3-2
Western Carolina	Lost, 0-3	James Madison	Lost, 2-3
Winthrop	Lost, 0-3	UNC Wilmington	Lost, 0-3
Wake Forest	Lost, 1-3	C. of Charleston	Lost, 0-3
North Carolina Central	Won, 3-0	Delaware	Lost, 0-3
Hofstra	Lost, 1-3	Towson	Lost, 1-3





# THE EXTRA MILE

## CROSS COUNTRY

### WOMEN'S ROSTER

Sabina Bains  
Elyse Bierut  
Brigid Brennan  
Shelby Cuddeback  
Haylee Dawe  
Alicia DeCastro  
Emily Dunne  
Jenny Gallagher  
Carolyn Hopkins  
Kimberly Johansen  
Tereza Novotna  
Kaitlin Snapp  
Kaitlin Stober  
Corey Weiss

### MEN'S ROSTER

Carlos Andino  
Adam Bernstein  
Sam Geha  
Ryan Gwaltney  
Justin Leopold  
Ian O'Leary  
Reed Payne  
Matthew Peery  
Ari Rothschild  
Luis Vargas  
Dominic Vernazza

### COACHING STAFF

Mark Elliston, Director  
Nick Polk, Head Coach  
Wil Zahorodny, Assistant Coach

### FIRST-PLACE FINISHES

#### MEN'S TEAM

UNCG Dual Meet  
Elon Invitational

#### WOMEN'S TEAM

UNCG Dual Meet  
Elon Invitational



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Kaitlin Snapp and Haylee Dawe approach the head of the pack during their final mile. Emily Dunne strides through the course. Runners choose hats, gloves, and arm sleeves to keep their muscles warm. (Photos by University Athletics).







## LUIS VARGAS

**FAVORITE CARTOON:** The Flash. **WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?** I wanted to become an astronaut. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My family, I wouldn't be anywhere without them. **WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU WANT?** Telekinesis for sure. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** A picture frame my mom created when I left for college that she had written on. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Doing something embarrassing in front of my teammates because they will never let go of it. I am still getting made fun of for things that happened freshmen year. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** Being in team camp my freshmen year with everyone during preseason. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** It depends on the time of my race, but I usually like to take a nap before we head out to the course. I usually have a light breakfast if it is an early race, but I also try and watch "Warrior," a movie the team watches to get pumped up.





# REBOUND

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### ROSTER

Essence Baucom  
Lauren Brown  
Shay Burnett  
Autumn Carter  
Shannen Cochraham  
Sam Coffey  
Mackenzie Darrah  
Jessica Farmer  
Lauren Hurdon  
Malaya Johnson  
Josepha Mbouma  
Maddie McCallie

Nicole Razor  
Jenifer Rhodes  
Lenaira Ruffin  
Emily Sasser  
Zora Stephenson

### COACHING STAFF

Charlotte Smith, Head Coach  
Cristy McKinney, Assistant  
Tasha Taylor, Assistant  
Josh Wick, Assistant  
Morgan Oliver, Operation Director

### TEAM STATISTICS

Catawaba	Won, 92-49	James Madison	Lost, 51-68
Anderson	Won, 77-72	Towson	Won, 58-43
Navy	Won, 69-56	UNC Wilmington	Lost, 68-76
Charlotte	Won, 67-54	Northeastern	Won, 80-77
Liberty	Won, 73-62	James Madison	Lost, 60-89
High Point	Lost, 71-87	Towson	Won, 84-70
NC State	Lost, 51-84	C. of Charleston	Won, 75-71
Vanderbilt	Lost, 50-66	UNC Wilmington	Lost, 82-86
Campbell	Won, 77-51	Hofstra	Lost, 53-55
North Carolina	Lost, 67-85	Northeastern	Won, 74-73
Furman	Won, 81-71	William & Mary	Won, 64-60
Lenoir- Rhyne	Won, 62-46	Drexel	Lost, 51-54
Delaware	Won, 60-50	Hofstra	Won, 64-58
Drexel	Lost, 47-57	Delaware	Won, 77-76
William & Mary	Won, 72-59	UNCW	Won, 60-48
C. of Charleston	Won, 77-68	James Madison	Lost, 60-63



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Freshman Shay Burnett crosses the ball in front of her opponent. Senior Zora Stephenson looks across the court to move the ball towards the hoop. The starting players discuss their game plan. (Photos by University Athletics).







## SAM COFFER

**FAVORITE CARTOON:** Scooby Doo. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My Mema inspires me. I want to live up to the person that she always told me I could be. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** My team memory is when Coach Smith bought us doughnuts after a game and the entire bus broke out into singing "How Great is our God." **WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU WANT?** If I could have a superpower, it would be that I didn't need to sleep. I could do so much more with my life! **IF YOU COULD SPEAK ANY LANGUAGE WHAT WOULD YOU SPEAK?** Spanish, I've always wanted to be fluent in Spanish. **WHAT IS YOUR GAME DAY ROUTINE?** I get up and shoot in the morning, then eat a healthy pregame meal. I study the scout while listening to loud music and call my mom and dad. Then quiz myself and my teammates on the scout during treatment. Right before tip-off I always pray for safety and God's will to be done during the National Anthem.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:  
Austin Hamilton brings the ball  
up the court. Kevin Blake dunks  
the ball. Kevin Blake and Austin  
Hamilton give each other a high  
five during a time out. (Photos by  
University Communications).



## RYAN WINTERS



**MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My family. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My parents. **WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU WANT?** The ability to fly. **BIGGEST FEAR** Spiders. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** I take an hour nap a few hours before the game. **WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE GROWING UP?** An NBA basketball player. **WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY?** Road trips with the team. **IF YOU COULD BE A TEAMMATE FOR A WEEK, WHO WOULD IT BE?** Kevin Blake because I want to know what its like to be a freak athlete. **IF YOU DIDN'T PLAY BASKETBALL, WHAT WOULD YOU PLAY?** Soccer. **IF YOU COULD SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE, WHAT WOULD IT BE?** Mandarin.





# SWOOSH

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### ROSTER

Jack Anton  
Kevin Blake  
Ryder Bowline  
Wes Brewer  
Elijah Bryant  
Brian Dawkins  
Luke Eddy  
Jack George  
Christian Hairston  
Austin Hamilton  
Sam Hershberger  
Collin Luther

Patrick Ryan  
Tony Sabato  
Tanner Samson  
Dmitri Thompson  
Ryan Winters

### COACHING STAFF

Matt Matheny, Head Coach  
Chris Long, Assistant  
Monty Sanders, Assistant  
Jack Wooten, Assistant  
J.B. Tanner, Operations Director

### TEAM STATISTICS

Florida Atlantic Won, 64-58  
Charlotte Loss, 60-73  
Northwestern Lost, 67-68  
Morgan State Won, 74-73  
North Florida Lost, 65-72  
Miami (OH) Won, 70-68  
VU Lynchburg Won, 111-55  
Central PA Won, 117-73  
Missouri Lost, 73-78  
Duke Lost, 62-75  
UNCG Won, 71-64  
Kennesaw State Won, 67-65  
Marist Won, 69-64  
Drexel Won, 77-67  
Towson Lost, 53-57  
William & Mary Won, 85-79  
Hofstra Lost, 61-79

C. of Charleston Lost, 50-66  
James Madison Lost, 72-75  
Towson Lost, 51-53  
Delaware Won, 94-82  
UNC Wilmington Lost, 65-82  
Northeastern Lost, 61-80  
Drexel Lost, 63-67  
Hofstra Lost, 69-80  
William & Mary Lost, 55-77  
James Madison Lost, 75-86  
C. of Charleston Lost, 63-77  
Delaware Won, 83-75  
Northeastern Won, 72-65  
UNC Wilmington Won, 72-65



# TEE TIME

## WOMEN'S GOLF

### ROSTER

Kelsey Badmaev  
Emily Brooks  
Kathryn Buckingham  
Heather Dockrill  
Kristi Ingram  
Hilda Kristjansdottir  
Heather Munro  
Sunna Vidisdottir  
Taylor Wilkerson

### COACHING STAFF

Chris Dockrill, Head Coach

## TEAM STATISTICS

William & Mary Invitational	1st of 13 (300-285-298 = 883)
Forest Oaks Fall Classic	1st of 18 (298- 301- 300= 899)
Lady Pirate Intercollegiate	10th of 18 (313- 300- 305= 918)
Palmetto Intercollegiate	14th of 20 (304- 311- 313= 928)
FGCU Invitational	1st of 14 (290- 308- 303= 901)
Kiawah Island Spring Classic	6th of 40 (306- 297- 299= 902)
MSU Ocala Spring Invitational	7th of 18 (303-294- 309= 906)
John Kirk Panter Intercollegiate	9th of 15 (312- 307- 308= 927)
CAA Championships	2nd of 8 (295- 298- 306= 899)



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:  
The team shows off their 1st place win at the FGCU Invitational. Kelsey Badmaev looks into the distance as she follows through. Freshman Hilda Kristjansdottir lines up her putt. (Photos by University Athletics).







## KRISTI INGRAM

**FAVORITE CARTOON GROWING UP:** I had quite a few, I would say Dexter's Lab, Ed, Edd and Eddy and the Rugrats. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Spiders, I hate them more than anything. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My high school state ring is a constant reminder that all things are possible with determination and persistence. **IF YOU COULD BE ONE OF YOUR TEAMMATES FOR A WEEK, WHO WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?** I would probably want to be Taylor. She is from the West Coast and is always talking about how much fun she has back home. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My family inspires and motivates me to be the best person I can be. I have a very motivating family that continues to push and encourage me. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** I start by doing a warm up; first by hitting golf balls on the range and then putting for a few. Then I will go through my bag, mark my ball, and clean my clubs before proceeding to the starting tee.





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Troy Beaver watches his putt. Junior Jonathan Dilanni takes a shot out of the bunker. Senior Will Dilanni has a strong follow through with his irons. Robert Seebold plans out his next putt. (Photos by University Athletics).



## JONATHAN DILANNI



**MATCH DAY ROUTINE:** Eat and have a Starbucks iced coffee two hours before I play. Get to the course an hour and fifteen minutes before I tee off to warm up. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My Bible or golf clubs. **CHILDHOOD DREAM JOB:** PGA TOUR player. **WHO INSPIRES YOU?** Eric Thomas, a world-wide motivational speaker who has been my mentor for the past two years. **GUILTY PLEASURE:** I'm addicted to Starbucks iced coffee and I love it. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** Getting the opportunity to play Sage Valley in Georgia as a team. It's one of the best golf courses in the country, people even compare it to Augusta National. **BEST ADVICE YOU'VE RECEIVED:** to always remember that golf is what I do, it is not who I am. **FAVORITE CHILDHOOD CARTOON:** Rocket Power.



# PERFECT PUTT

## MEN'S GOLF

### ROSTER

Troy Beaver  
Dex Blank  
Jonathan Dilanni  
Will Dilanni  
Raphael Higuert  
Kevin Klevenz  
Jake Leavitt  
Charlie May  
Robert Seebold

### COACHING STAFF

Don Hill, Head Coach

### TEAM STATISTICS

Tar Heel Intercollegiate	4th of 18 (293- 281- 290= 864)
Rees Jones Invitational	8th of 11 (299- 302- 323= 924)
Maryland Terrapin Invitational	3rd of 12 (301- 295- 293= 889)
Camden Collegiate Invitational	13th of 15 (303- 295- 297= 895)
Wexford Intercollegiate	9th of 19 (302- 304= 606)
Palmetto Intercollegiate	18th of 18 (293- 292- 293= 878)
Blue Devil Spring Invitational	4th of 15 (299)
Seahawk Intercollegiate	9th of 14 (299- 294- 318= 911)
Gary Koch Invitational	14th of 15 (308- 299- 296= 903)
Greenbrier Intercollegiate	7th of 13 (288- 289= 577)
CAA Championship	5th of 9 (312- 290- 294= 896)





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** The track team poses with Jerry and Jeanne Roberston at the complex that is named after them (Photo by University Communications). Senior Tereza Novotna battles her opponent in the 3000 Meter Steeple Chase Finals. Kimberly Johansen finishes the 800 Meter Finals at the CAA Championship, where she was named Most Outstanding Track Performer. (Photos by Tim Palmer)



## JENNIFER JARVIS



**FAVORITE CARTOON:** Rocket Power. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** Winning CAA Conference simply because it involved every single person putting in the effort to get us to where we needed to be. It was truly phenomenal being able to see the joy and happiness in everyone's face, knowing that they truly deserved it. **WHO INSPIRES YOU?** My whole family inspires me. I couldn't ask for a better support system and people to look up to. Both my brother and my parents inspire me to be a better person; for myself, for them, and for the future. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** I wake up, put on some Pandora, and get in the zone. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My most treasured possession is a picture of my grandparents dancing. It's a constant reminder of what true love actually looks like.





# ON THE RIGHT TRACK

## TRACK AND FIELD

### ROSTER

Carrie Abraham  
Sabrina Bains  
Elyse Bierut  
Brigid Brennan  
Samantha Brown  
Jayna Coyle  
Shelby Cuddeback  
Haylee Dawe  
Alicia DeCastro  
Emily Dixon  
Emily Dunne  
Jen Esposito  
Jenny Gallagher  
Sydney Griffin  
Bryanna Hames  
Melinda Hersey  
Majayla Holland  
Carolyn Hopkins  
Simone Jackson  
Jennifer Jarvis  
Kimberly Johansen

Megan Kirschling  
Lydia Laws  
Lauren Livezey  
Tereza Novotna  
Briana O'Grady  
Jennifer Pash  
Kayla Prior  
Kaitlin Snapp  
Kaitlin Stober  
Bria Turner  
Bre'anna Warren  
Corey Weiss

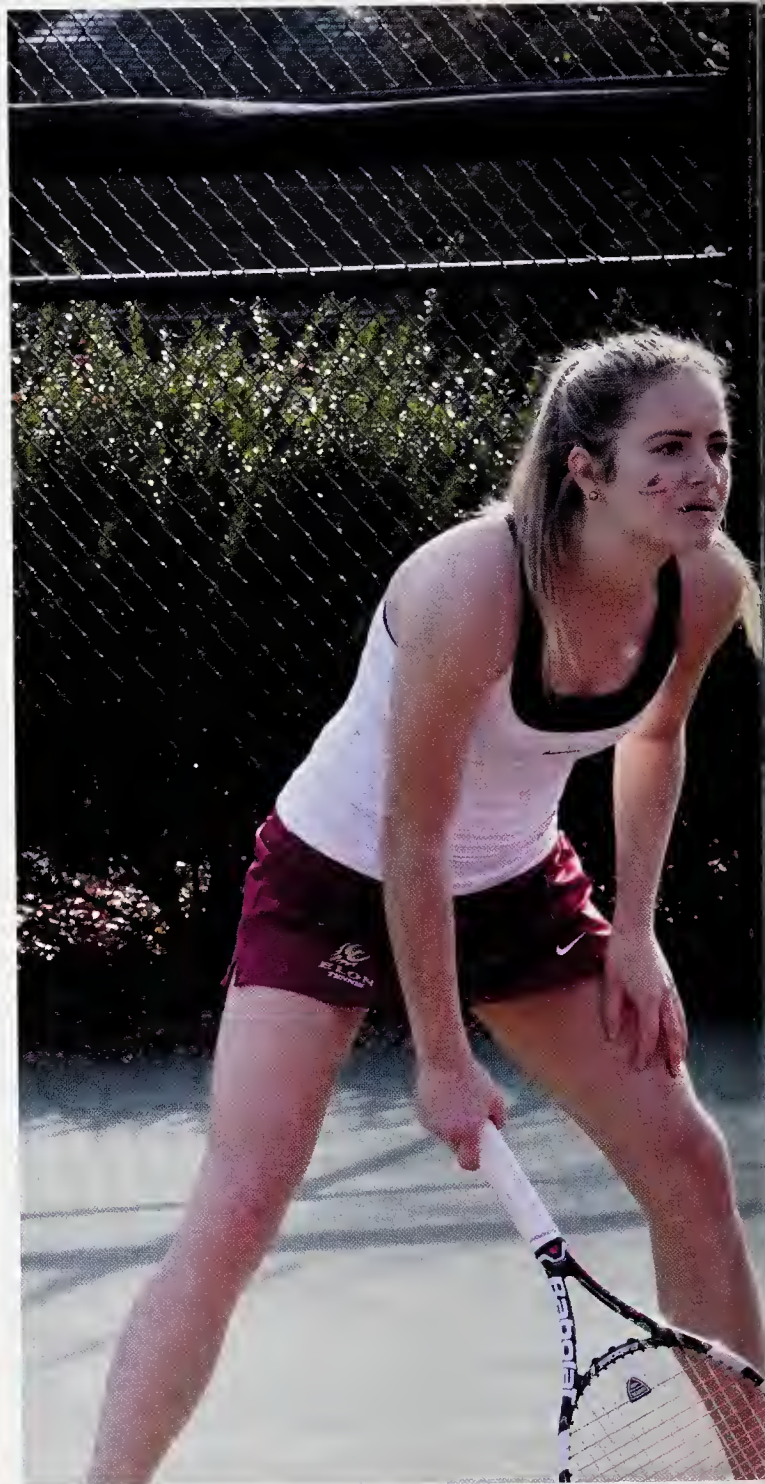
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Nick Polk, Head Coach  
Shannon Popp, Assistant Coach  
Marin Baker, Athletic Trainer  
Tim Palmer, Academic Assistant





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Senior Mara Camara Ruis keeps her eyes on the ball. Barbora Lazaro shows her spirit with a Phoenix tattoo on her face during the match. Maria Camara is ready for the serve about to come her way. (Photos from University Athletics).



## BARBORA LAZAROVA



**FAVORITE CARTOON:** Tom and Jerry. **WHEN YOU WERE YOUNGER WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?** A professional tennis player. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** My friends. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Heights. **IF YOU COULD SPEAK ANY LANGUAGE, WHAT WOULD YOU SPEAK?** Latin. **WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU WANT?** I would want to be able to time travel. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** I eat a good breakfast, drink a lot of water and Gatorade to be energized on the court. As a team we listen to our pump-up play list while warming up. **FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY:** Winning the SOCON Conference last year.



# SERVING UP SUCCESS

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### ROSTER

Kamilla Beisenova  
Erica Braschi  
Maria Camara Ruiz  
Taylor Casey  
Bailey Edwards  
Barbora Lazarova  
Bridget Liddell  
Olivia Lucas  
Kirsten Ward

### COACHING STAFF

Elizabeth Anderson, Head Coach  
Bob Owens, Assistant  
Rajat Agarwal, Student Assistant

### TEAM STATISTICS

North Carolina	Lost, 1-6	East Carolina	Won, 4-3
South Carolina State	Won, 6-1	James Madison	Won, 4-3
Florida	Lost, 0-4	North Central	Won, 7-0
Georgia State	Lost, 0-4	Savannah State	Won, 6-1
Wake Forest	Lost, 0-7	WI-EAU Claire	Won, 7-0
North Carolina A&T	Won, 7-0	Charlotte	Won, 3-4
Washington & Lee	Won, 7-0	Davidson	Won, 6-1
South Carolina-Upstate	Won, 6-1	C. of Charleston	Lost, 3-4
UNCG	Won, 5-2	NC Central	Won, 6-1
Liberty	Lost, 2-5	Towson	Won, 4-0
UNCW	Won, 6-1	C. of Charleston	Won, 1-4
George Washington	Won, 5-2		





# GAME, SET, MATCH

## MEN'S TENNIS

### ROSTER

Stefan Fortmann  
Christopher  
Gaeslen  
Chris Humphreys  
Jordan Kaufman  
Brian Kowalski  
Robert Lindgren  
Josh Luck  
Juan Madrid  
Neal Port  
San Sablik

### COACHING STAFF

Michael Leonard, Head Coach  
Jason Garriotte, Assistant

### TEAM STATISTICS

Duke Fab Four  
Charlotte Invitational  
Elon Invitational  
ITA Regional  
South Carolina Lost, 2-5  
Tennessee Lost, 2-5  
Utah Lost, 3-4  
Michigan State Lost, 0-4  
Old Dominion Lost, 0-7  
VCU Lost, 3-4  
Campbell Won, 5-2  
NC A&T Won, 6-1  
Presbyterian Won, 6-1  
Gardner- Webb Lost, 3-4

NC Central Won, 6-  
Georgia Southern Lost, 2-  
Longwood Won, 6-  
George Washington Lost, 3-  
James Madison Won, 7-  
C. of Charleston Won, 4-  
USC Upstate Lost, 3-  
Davidson Won, 4-  
Charlotte Lost, 2-  
UNCG Lost, 3-  
East Carolina Won, 6-  
Drexel Won, 4-  
William & Mary Lost, 1-



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Doubles take the court against Georgia Southern. The team gets pumped up before their match in a team huddle. Juan Madrid gets ready to hit the ball back over the net. Senior Jordan Kaufman saves the ball with a two-handed backhand. (Photos by University Athletics).







## JUAN MADRID

**CHILDHOOD CAREER DREAM:** I always wanted to be a paleontologist. Jurassic Park was one of my favorite movies. **MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** One of my necklaces, my grandfather gave it to me before I moved to the United States plus he is wearing the same necklace too. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** I try to watch a movie or a video that motivates me the night before and I try to get a good night sleep, get a good breakfast, and during the warm up I always listen to Eminem's song "Lose yourself". **IF YOU COULD TRADE PLACES WITH A TEAMMATE, WHO & WHY?** I would be Chris Humphreys. Because he is lefty and I always wanted to be lefty. **BIGGEST FEAR:** Heights. **SUPER POWER OF CHOICE?** I would like to have every superpower that Superman has.





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Emily Cameron slides into the plate. Sophomore Alli Burdette winds up. Carey Million anticipates in the incoming pitch. (Photos by University Athletics).



## GRACE ENG

**MOST TREASURED POSSESSION:** A jade necklace given to me by my grandparents. **BIGGEST INSPIRATION:** My parents, they have always taught me to pursue my passion and that hard work will get me to where I want to go, and I know I couldn't have done it without them. **BIGGEST FEAR** Spiders and bees. **GAME DAY ROUTINE:** I listen to a specific play list on my phone called "Gameday" and it gets my mind set before stepping into the locker room or the field. **WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE GROWING UP?** Either president or a princess at Disney, preferably Belle. **WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TEAM MEMORY?** There isn't one memory that tops them all - from the crazy bus trips we've had to beating top tier teams such as Georgia and NC State, there's too much to choose from. Being a part of the Elon Softball team and becoming a family with these girls is what I will take away from this experience.



# BATTER UP

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

### ROSTER

Alli Burdette  
Emily Cameron  
Kayla Caruso  
Eve Clausen  
Grace Eng  
Alaina Hall  
Madison Kadlic  
Sarah Little  
Carey Million  
Kiandra Mitchum

Caitlin O'Shea  
Hannah Olson  
Aly Quintana  
Jenna Reilly  
Emily Roper  
Katie Rufo  
Kara Shutt  
Chelsea White

### COACHING STAFF

Kathy Bocoock, Head Coach  
Jess Jacobson, Associate  
Tyler Engle, Assistant

### TEAM STATISTICS

USC Upstate	Won, 4-3	UNCG	Lost, 9-11
Radford	Won, 6-5	Drexel	Won, 6-4
Radford	Won, 6-1	Drexel	Won, 10-0
Troy	Lost, 2-6	Drexel	Won, 7-3
Georgia	Lost, 4-14	Virginia Tech	Lost, 2-6
SIU-Edwardsville	Lost, 2-3	Towson	Lost, 1-6
Georgia	Lost, 0-10	Towson	Won, 5-3
George Washington	Won, 7-2	Towson	Lost, 1-7
Jacksonville State	Won, 1-0	Delaware	Lost, 1-4
Morgan State	Won, 5-2	Delaware	Won, 7-4
Virginia	Won, 8-6	Delaware	Won, 5-4
Campbell	Won, 2-0	Hofstra	Lost, 1-4
NC State	Won, 3-2	Hofstra	Lost, 0-4
Lafayette	Won, 8-0	Hofstra	Won, 5-2
Central Connecticut St.	Lost, 0-1	Longwood	Lost, 3-6
Lafayette	Won, 2-0	North Carolina	Lost, 4-12
Hampton	Won, 4-3	James Madison	Lost, 1-9
Charlotte	Lost, 0-3	James Madison	Lost, 0-9
North Carolina Central	Won, 6-1	James Madison	Lost, 0-8
UNCG	Won, 6-2	North Carolina A&T	Won, 11-2
Rider	Won, 4-2	UNC Wilmington	Won, 5-3
East Carolina	Won, 10-4	UNC Wilmington	Won, 6-3
College of Charleston	Lost, 5-6	UNC Wilmington	Won, 4-3
College of Charleston	Won, 4-3	Hofstra	Lost, 0-10
College of Charleston	Lost, 1-5	Towson	Won, 8-6
Radford	Won, 5-4	James Madison	Lost, 2-13





# HOME RUN

## MEN'S BASEBALL

### ROSTER

John Antonelli  
Lucas Bakker  
Alec Bankhead  
Nick Beaulac  
Quinn Bower  
Sean Byrnes  
Ryan Cooper  
Danny Crowe  
Travis Docimo  
Michael Elefante  
Brett Guba  
Chris Hall  
Matt Harris  
Casey Jones  
Brandon Kacer  
Chris King  
Mike Krill  
Wil Leathers  
Austin Leeney  
David Lowrey

Danny Lynch  
Tyler Manez  
Joe McGuillicuddy  
Tyler McVicar  
Andy Moore  
Tucker Norton  
D.J. Paone  
Kory Shumate  
Jake Stalzer  
Joey Tomko  
James Venuto  
Robbie Welhaf  
Nick Zammarelli

### COACHING STAFF

Mike Kennedy, Head Coach  
Greg Starbuck, Associate Head Coach  
Robbie Huffstetler, Assistant Coach  
Micah Posey, Volunteer Assistant Coach

### TEAM STATISTICS

Penn State	Won, 16-15	William & Mary	Lost, 3-4
Penn State	Won, 7-2	North Carolina	Lost, 5-10
Penn State	Won, 11-6	Northeastern	Won, 6-2
High Point	Won, 6-5	Northeastern	Lost, 5-7
Ball State	Lost, 8-18	Northeastern	Won, 6-3
Ball State	Lost, 3-8	NC State	Won, 7-5
UNCG	Won, 7-3	C. of Charleston	Lost, 3-11
Campbell	Lost, 1-12	C. of Charleston	Won, 4-1
Davidson	Won, 8-3	C. of Charleston	Lost, 3-8
The Citadel	Won, 12-3	Towson	Won, 6-1
The Citadel	Lost, 8-11	Towson	Won, 13-3
The Citadel	Lost, 1-6	Towson	Lost, 4-14
Wake Forest	Lost, 12-25	UNCG	Won, 11-9
Wake Forest	Won, 10-3	Campbell	Won, 7-4
East Carolina	Lost, 3-10	UNC Wilmington	Won, 14-3
East Carolina	Lost, 8-11	UNC Wilmington	Won, 9-3
East Carolina	Lost 4-20	UNC Wilmington	Lost, 6-14
Maryland	Lost, 5-15	Davidson	Lost, 3-6
Maryland	Lost, 3-7	Hofstra	Lost, 3-5
James Madison	Won, 5-4	Hofstra	Won, 12-10
James Madison	Won, 17-3	UNC	Lost, 2-14
James Madison	Won, 8-7	Delaware	Won, 8-3
NC State	Lost, 0-14	Delaware	Lost, 4-10
William & Mary	Lost, 3-4	Delaware	Lost, 9-11
William & Mary	Lost, 5-9	East Carolina	Lost, 0-7



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Sliding into the plate makes for a safe play. Kory Shumate keeps his eye on the ball as he gets ready to swing. (Photos by University Athletics).





## JAKE STALZER

**MATCH DAY ROUTINE:** I eat a Subway sandwich before every home game. I will get the same sandwich before every game until we lose, then I'll change what type of sandwich I get and get that one before every game until we lose again, and I just repeat that cycle, so you could say I'm somewhat superstitious. **FAVORITE CHILDHOOD CARTOON:** Spongebob. **IF YOU PLAYED A SPORT OTHER THAN BASEBALL:** Golf, I love the game of golf and play as often as I can. **BEST ADVICE YOU'VE RECEIVED:** My momma always told me growing up, "If it was easy, everyone would do it." I truly believe that and it takes a tough guy to play the game of baseball. It is a game based on failure, and you need to be able to handle that failure to be successful. **FAVORITE CHILDHOOD CARTOON:** Rocket Power. **IF YOU COULD BE A TEAMMATE FOR A WEEK:** Mike Krill so I could drive his lifted F-150 pickup truck.









# FINDING YOUR CLUB

## ATHLETES CULTIVATE FRIENDSHIPS WHILE STAYING ACTIVE

Elon University offers a wide array of activities for students to get involved in athletics around campus. In association with Campus Recreation, Elon offers over 24 club sports for students to play. It is an amazing way to meet new friends, play on a team, exercise, and most importantly, to have fun.

The Club Sports program allows students who aren't varsity athletes to still experience the thrill of athletic competition. Campus Recreation administers the events to uphold professional guidance under the Club Sports Council. The Council includes each sport's president and an advisor.

An exciting variety of sports are offered including fishing and rugby to martial arts and ice hockey. New clubs can be brought to campus by student officers in the Council who work with their advisor and the Club Sports staff.

Club Sports are a great way for Elon students to stay active and destress from the rigors of the academic curriculum. The program promotes community and physical activity on campus. It is a great way to get more out of the Elon experience and further increase the benefits of what is offered at college. So go out and play! JORDAN ROMAN



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** The Men's Rugby team recruits at the Org Fair (Photo by Randy Piland). The Women's Club Volleyball team placed first in the Division II Silver Bracket at Nationals in Kansas City (Photo Submitted). The Club Baseball team is all smiles in the dugout (Photo from Campus Recreation). The Women's Club Soccer team huddles before their game (Photo by Campus Recreation). The Prom Dress Tournament is always a season favorite for the Women's Rugby Team (Photo by Michaela Caracio).





# THE WILD RUMPUS

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

Joining a club sport at Elon can have an extreme impact on your college experience. Just ask Libby Gormley, a senior frisbee player, who admits "I didn't really have any interest in playing the sport, but everyone on the team was so welcoming and fun that I wanted to stick around." Without a burning desire to play, she can now claim "being on the team has shaped my entire college experiences because my teammates are the people I spend the majority of my time with... I really can't

imagine my time at Elon without them." Four weekly practices and six to eight tournaments a year keep 26 women and 29 men very busy. The women's team went to Division III Nationals for the first time in 2012 and has qualified ever since while the Men's team placed second last year. Not only teammates but also close friends, members of the Frisbee team are grateful for the lasting impact this experience will have on them for years to come.

TAYLOR BARCLAY





**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:**

Catie Ryan jumps to receive a pass. Not even early mornings can keep smiles off of these player's faces. Kirsten Goodwin, Emily McCachren, Laura Brockington, Libby Gormley, Grace Rubright, Aelish Aoki hold hands as they cross the field. The Men and Women's team gather at Nationals. Maggie Filipowich, Annie Glynn, and Catie Ryan get comfortable at a tournament. (Photos submitted)



“When I think about my time at Elon, being on the frisbee team is a huge part of my experience.”

LIBBY GORMLEY





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:  
The Bench-a-thon is a popular  
annual event. Sparks partners  
with Campus Recreation to put on  
Glowga. Students work on building  
teamwork and communication  
skills at the Challenge Course. Sand  
Volleyball Intramural Champions  
pose for a team photo. (All Photos  
from Campus Recreation).





# ONE TEAM, ONE GOAL

CAMPUS RECREATION ENCOURAGES STUDENTS TO STAY ACTIVE







# GETTING SPORTY

It was an overcast day with excitement in the air, as groups from all over campus gathered in the intramural fields, competitive and exciting energy building among friends. The first Friday of the semester always brings thrill for Elon students as they participate in an annual event, Sportsfest. For many students, this becomes a quality time to hang out with friends, burn some calories and gather together as a community—while gaining some time to release stress from the first week of classes.

Sportsfest 2014 – an event that broke records. A record number of students, faculty and staff participated in the event, with more than 80 teams who were up to the challenges.

Hundreds of students came out for a Game of Thrones style Sportsfest, with games

like dodgeball, sack races, tug-a-war and more. Teams competed for prizes such as T-shirts, water bottles, Smitty's gift cards and bragging rights. In the end, the top 24 teams received T-shirts, and Campus Recreation named the top three teams as winners of Sportsfest.

First-year Calleigh West competed with her team called the Frogs. Although her team didn't win, she enjoyed the day of fun and games. "Sportsfest was so much fun," she said. "My favorite event was the tug-of-war—the only event my team won. So, we didn't come in first at all, but it was a fun way to meet more people."

Many others agreed that Sportsfest is a tradition that aims to bring people together and establish teamwork at the beginning of the year.

GINA APPERSON



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Campus Recreation and Elonthon hosted the Elon Colorful Run on September 28 to benefit Duke's Children's Hospital (Photo by Rebecca Venetianer). A group of girls laugh with each other, covered in color, while representing Elonthon's For the Kids (FTK) slogan (Photo by Rebecca Venetianer). At the beginning of Sportsfest, teams like to warm up with team-building exercises (Photo by Gina Apperson). The sack race is always a memorable event at Sportsfest each year—two students compete against other teams in the event (Photo by Gina Apperson). First-year Kirsten Cusack laughs as her team, the Frogs, warm up for the sack race event at Sportsfest (Photo by Gina Apperson).







# CALLING THE GAME

## STUDENT REFEREES ENJOY THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES

Whether it is outdoor basketball or bowling, there is an intramural sport for every athlete, or even those non-athletes. Intramural sports provide Elon students a great opportunity to continue sports they played in high school or try a new sport. Intramural referees claim they have just as much fun as the participants because of their engagement in the competition and energy of the game. Sophomore Catie Ryan personally enjoys her role, "All intramural referees are pretty close, so we love to mess with each other and have fun while we work." With the enjoyment of

the job, there is the responsibility of making the right calls. Freshman referee Kyle Block shares, "Getting a sense of how the game is played with first hand experience really help you understand the game better." With the fun and the responsibility, all intramural referees would say that they have the best of both worlds as they enjoy their work. Block sums up his experience, "[Calling games] is a little challenging, especially when you know the people who you are referring for pretty well... but in the end it's all about being confident and loving what I do." KRISTEN BURKE



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** A coed flag football team, "Classic Xi," celebrates their first win of the season. After a flag football game Marina Scalise, Nicole Alissi, Emily Hill, and Phoebe Caine take a picture on the sideline. A group of freshmen smile after playing an outdoor soccer game. Intramural champions take a break at sand volleyball. After their tough game, a group of players pose for a picture. (All Photos Submitted)





# SENIORS





OUR GRADUATES











# COMMENCEMENT

## MAY 23, 2015

“Life is not a contest to see who ends up with the biggest oak tree. In the end, all that will matter is that you too were the essential ingredient in the lives of others.”

— President Leo Lambert



# FROM ACORN TO SAPLING







# UNDER THE OAKS

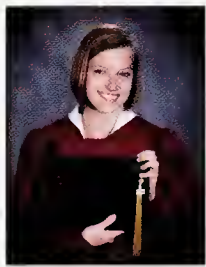




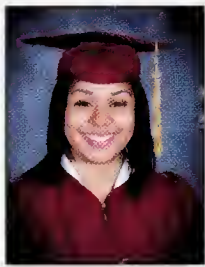
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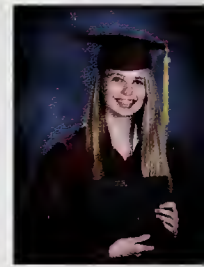
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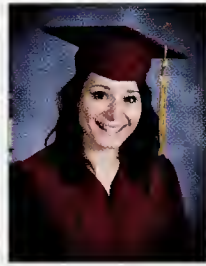
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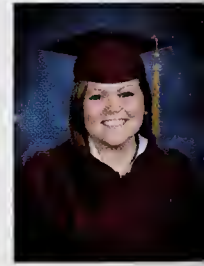
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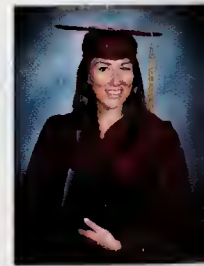
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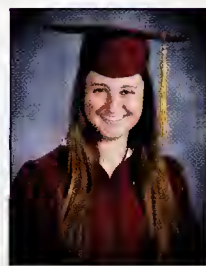
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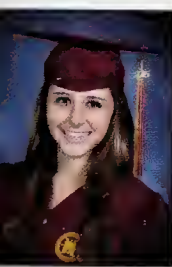
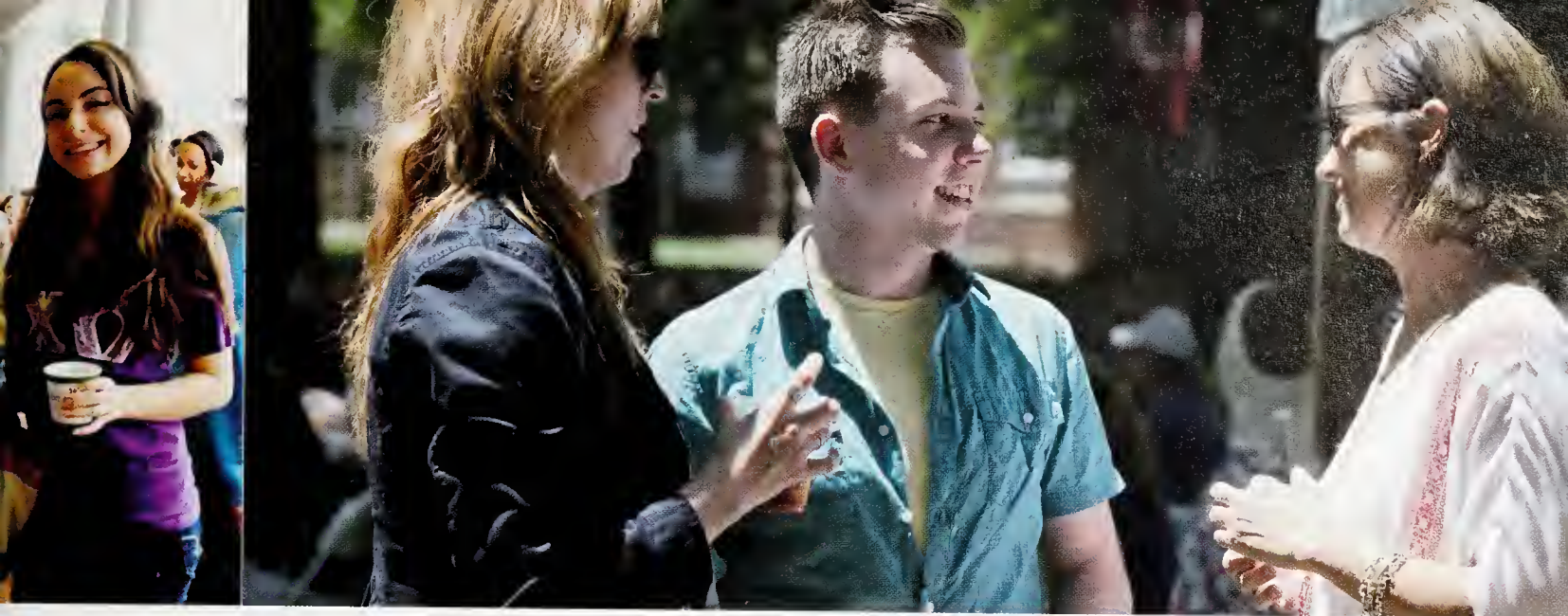


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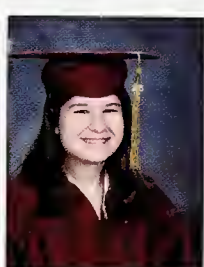
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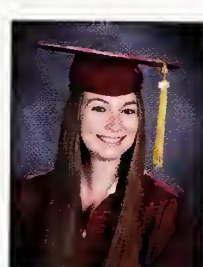
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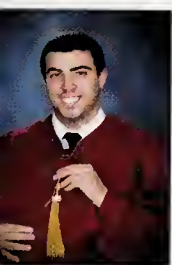
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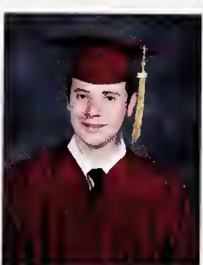
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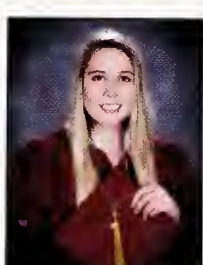
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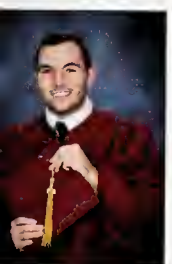
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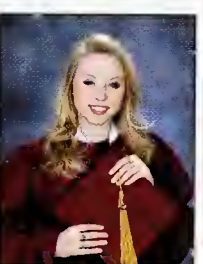
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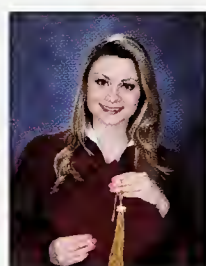




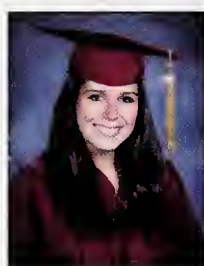
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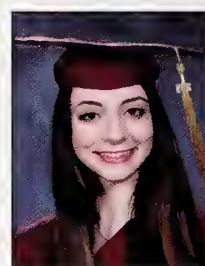
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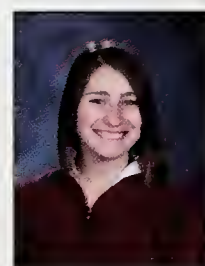
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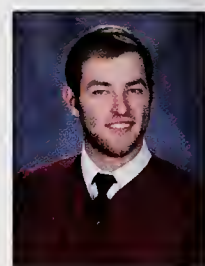
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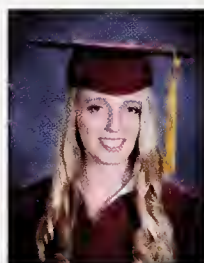
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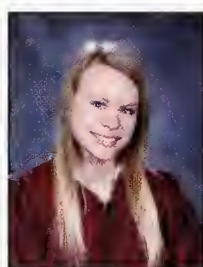
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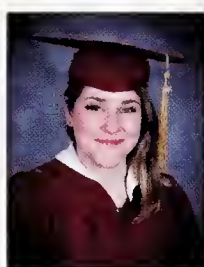
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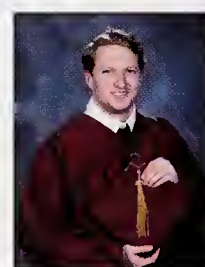
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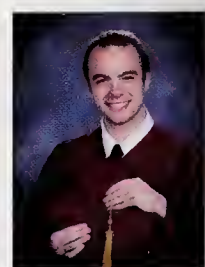
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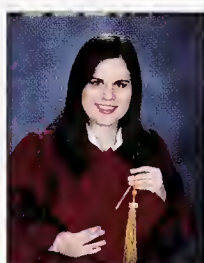
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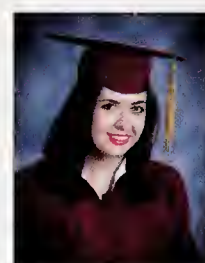
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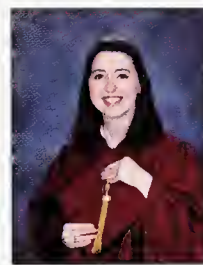
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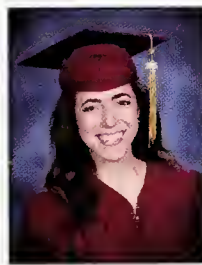
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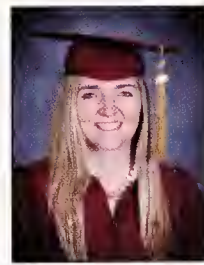
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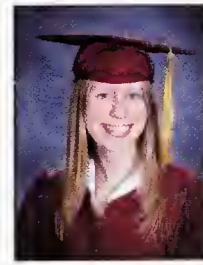
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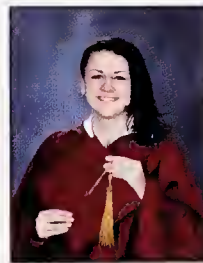
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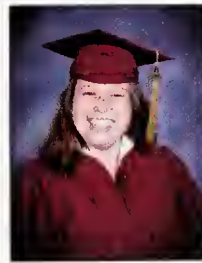
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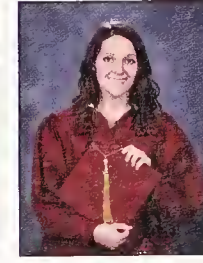
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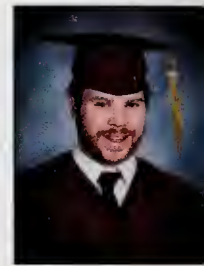
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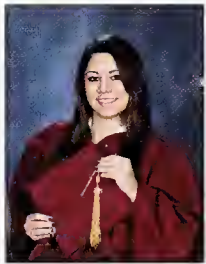
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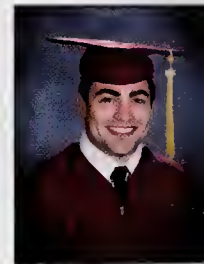
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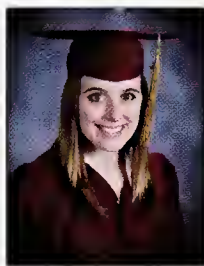
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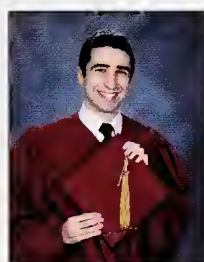


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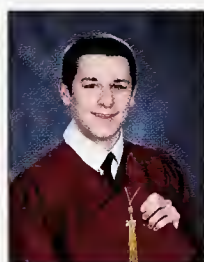




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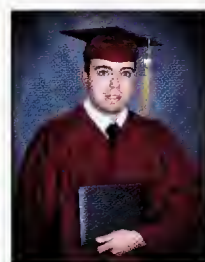
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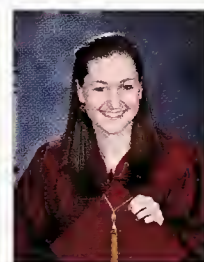
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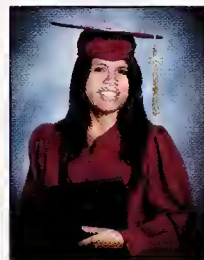
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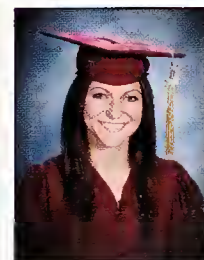
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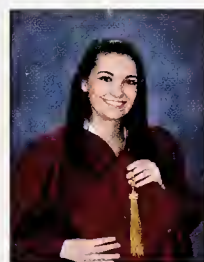
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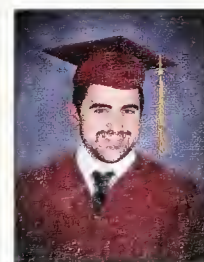
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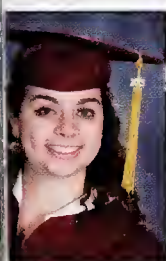
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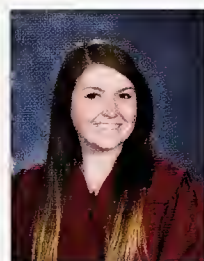
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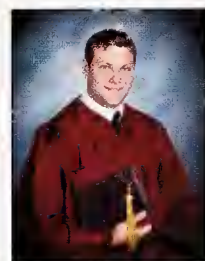
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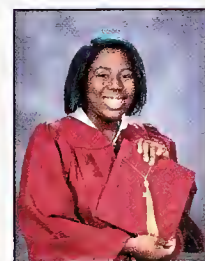
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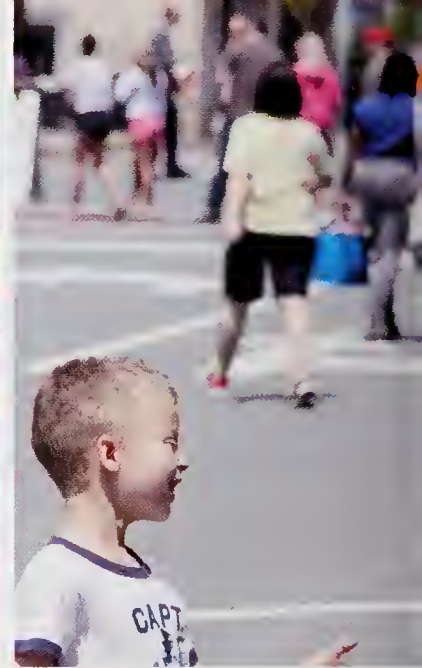


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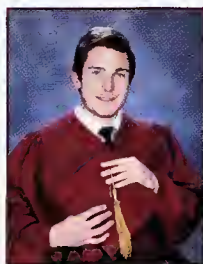


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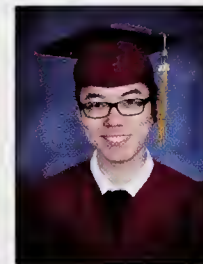
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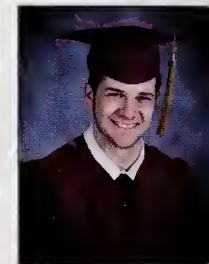
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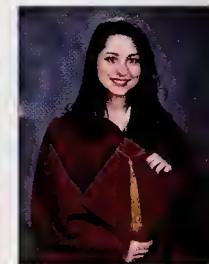
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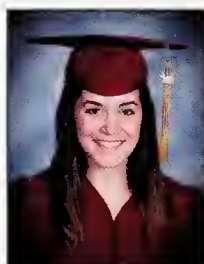
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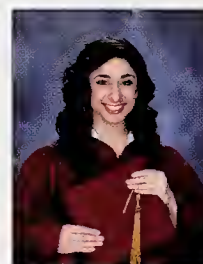
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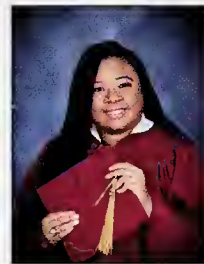
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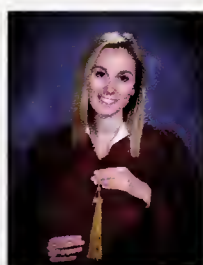




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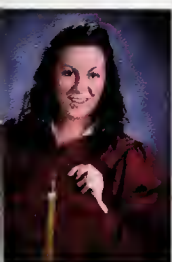
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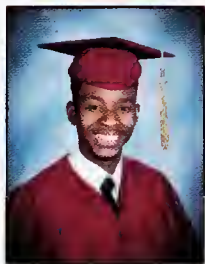




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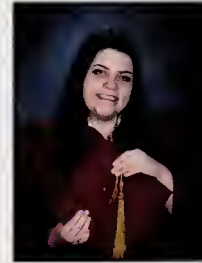
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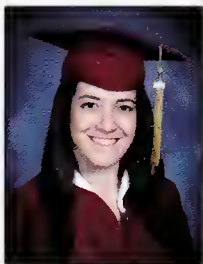
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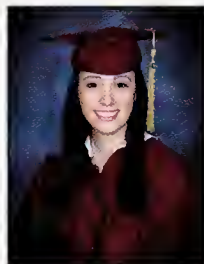
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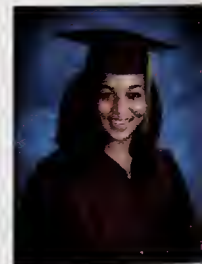
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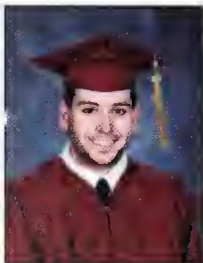
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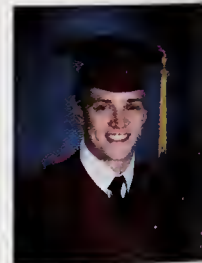
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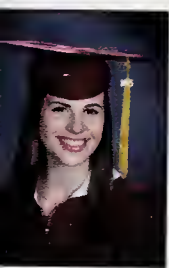


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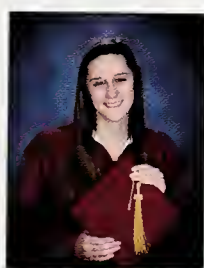


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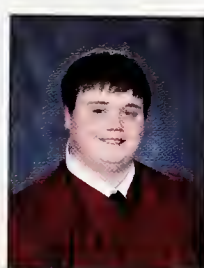




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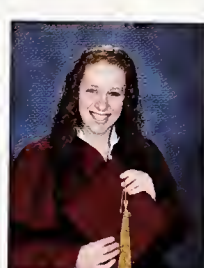
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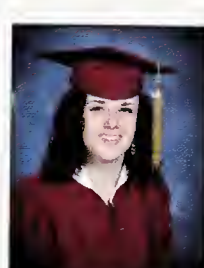
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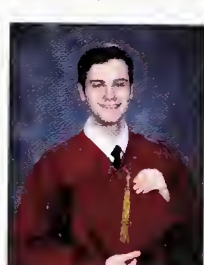
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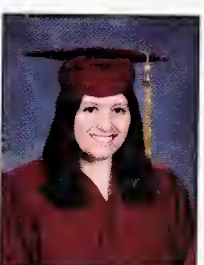
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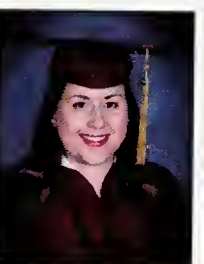
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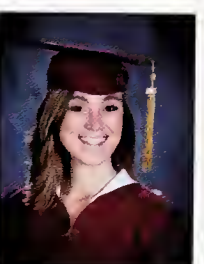
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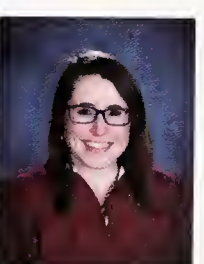
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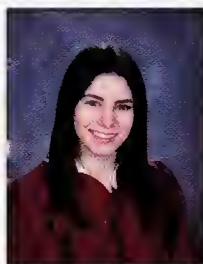
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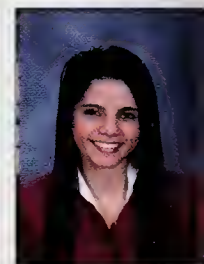
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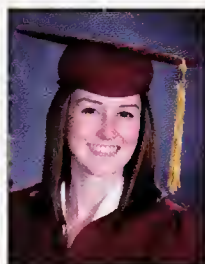
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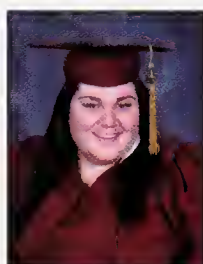
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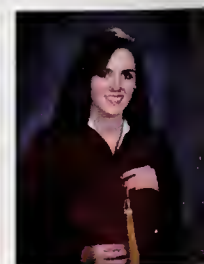
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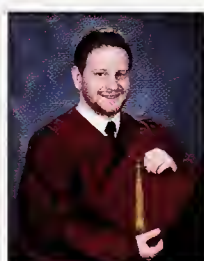
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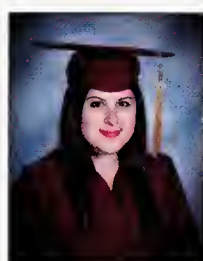
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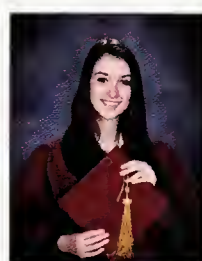
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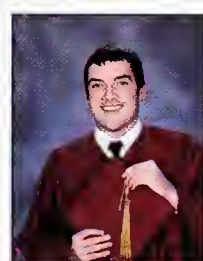
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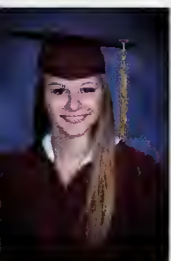
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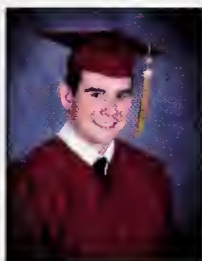
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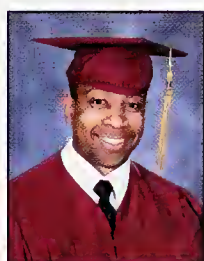
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# Victoria Ann Vigilante



Dear Victoria,

You've come a long way baby! We're so proud of you.

Looking forward to the next chapter of your story.

Love you always,

Mom & Dad



## *Oluwatoberu Jaiyesimi*

Right from birth, you have been a fighter who never gave up, and has overcome all odds. Nothing can quantify the joy you brought into my life. You have always made me proud and I am very proud of you on this great achievement.

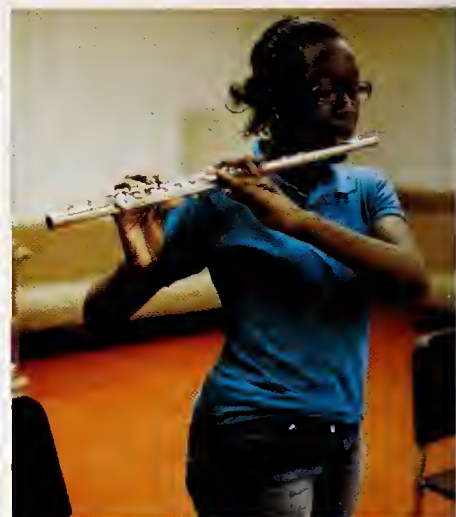
You came a long way, through hard work, determination and perseverance.

For starting and completing the race, and a for job well done, you surely deserve an achievement award.

Do not forget all the sacrifices that brought you this far. Remember always your roots, the less fortunate, the Most High God who brought you through and who you are in Christ Jesus. You are beauty, brain and talent; fearfully and wonderfully made.

Congratulations on your achievement Oluwatoberu.

Love, Mother and Tomi





# Jessica Elaine Hoffman Brown

Congratulations, Jessie!

You continue to amaze, astonish, and amuse us. We love you!  
Mom & Dad





# Amy Sudol



Congratulations Amy!!  
On your passion and hard work to attain  
your dream of becoming a Teacher.  
We are so proud of you!!

Love  
Mom & Dad

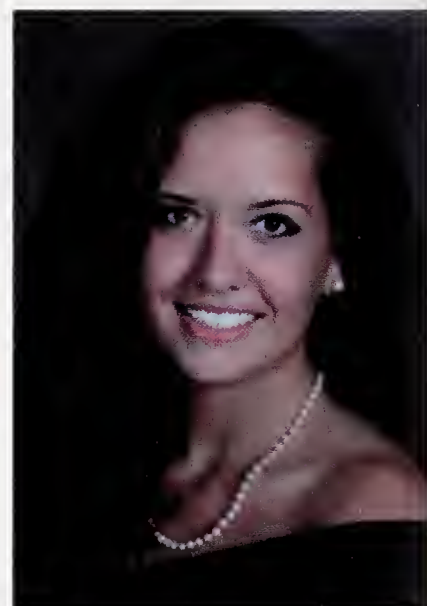


# Catherine Falvey

Catherine Falvey (Zapfino)  
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. We know you will  
be amazing in law school and beyond, but you will always be our little  
princess!

XOXOXO

Love, Mum, Dad, Caroline and Lauren





## Garrett and Clay Ester



Proud of you then!



Proud of you now!

Know that our love will  
follow you wherever you go.

Congratulations!  
Mom, Dad, Reid  
& Trooper

## *Samhita Tankala*

*"You can't connect the dots looking forward; you can only connect them looking backwards. So you have to trust that the dots will somehow connect in your future. You have to trust in something - your gut, destiny, life, karma, whatever. This approach has never let me down, and it has made all the difference in my life."*

*- Steve Jobs*



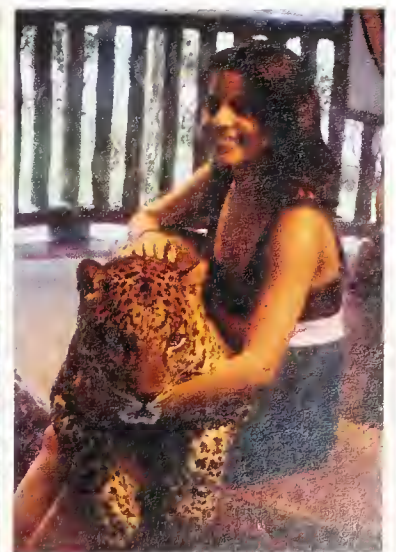
Dear Samhita,

Trust in yourself; be the fighter that you are;  
and you will shine!

We are extremely proud of you and all that  
you have accomplished so far.

Congratulations!

Love,  
Mama, Nanna, Sloka





# Stanley W. Dowell, II

Stanley,

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished and will continue to achieve.

Love,

Mom & Dad



# *Nicole Lynne Zagorski*

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined."

--Thoreau

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished--congrats!



Love, Mom, Dad and Jess





Want to learn more? Come to a meeting! Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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**CONGRATS  
TOMMY HAMZIK!**

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# Jonathan Hall Harrison

Congratulations Jonathan on a job well done! We are so proud of you. Always look up! Love, Mom and Dad



"Hitch your wagon to a star." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as though you were working for the Lord and not for people." Colossians 3:23

# Congratulations, Brandon Logan Joyner!



I Can Do All Things Through CHRIST Who Strengthens Me.  
Philippians 4:13

May the Sun bring You new energy by Day,  
May the Moon softly restore You by Night,  
May the Rain wash away your Worries,  
May the Breeze blow new strength into Your Being.  
May You Walk Gently Through the World and Know  
Its Beauty All The Days of Your Life!!!!  
(Apache Blessing)

We are Proud of You,  
Mom, Dad, Buffy, Family and Friends



## Elizabeth Desino

People are unreasonable, illogical, and self-centered.  
Love them anyway.

If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish  
ulterior motives.

Do good anyway.

If you find serenity and happiness, they may be  
jealous.

Be happy anyway.

The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow.

Do good anyway.

Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable.

Be frank and honest anyway.

People favor underdogs but will follow only top dogs.

Fight for some underdogs anyway.

People may need help, but may attack you if you help  
them.

Help people anyway.

What you spend your years building may be  
destroyed overnight.

Build away.

Give the world the best you have and it may never be  
enough.

Give the world the best you have anyway.

Author Unknown



You will never know how proud we are of you.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Hannah, & Ben

## Nicole Prevete



Nicole,

We cannot express in words how proud you  
have made us. A child we once brought to school  
to receive the gift of education now has the  
responsibility to educate others. Teaching children  
is not a job, or a career, it's a calling. Use your  
knowledge wisely. Living life is not enough, go out  
and help change the world one student at a time.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Nick, Eric & Marc



"You educate a man; you educate a man. You  
educate a woman; you educate a generation."

- Brigham Young



# Caitlin M. Jones

A few years ago, Elon University was just a stop on your college tour itinerary. But now, Elon University is your home and it holds a very special place in your heart.

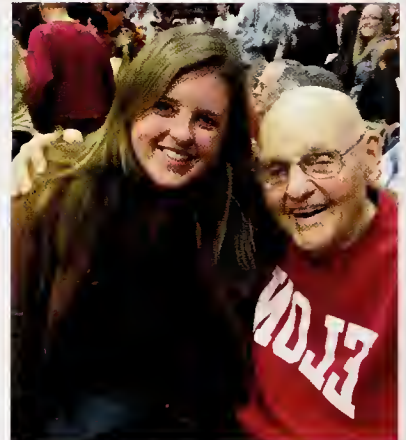
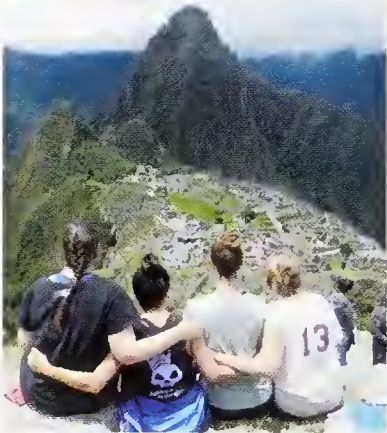
It has been a wonderful four years watching you journey through new friendships, new adventures, and many experiences: the roomies, Best Buddies, Peru, New Zealand, weekend road trips, and more. These days spent at Elon have molded you into the beautiful young woman you are today. It has prepared you to take on new challenges and continue to fulfill your dreams.

Look back at Elon and SMILE. Be thankful for the happiness it brought you.

Don't cry because your time at Elon has ended.  
Rejoice because you were blessed to have the Elon time!!

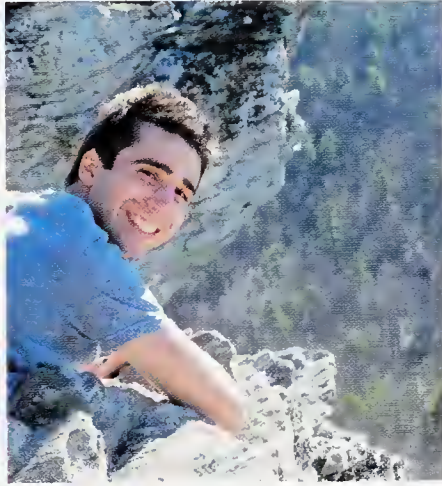
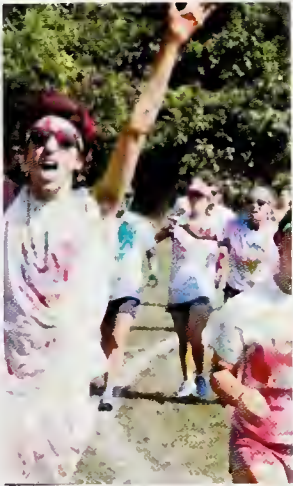
We love you so much and are enormously proud  
of all you have accomplished!

Love - Mom, Dad, Andrew, and Rachel





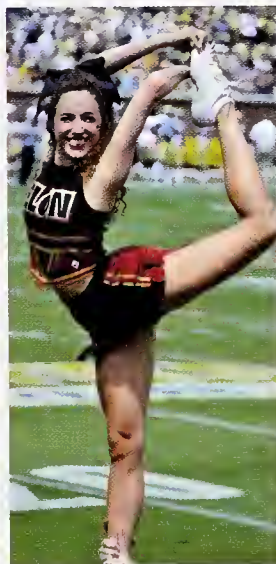
# Josh Kaufmann



You have soared beyond our expectations and achieved so much in just four years.  
While graduation is a proud moment, your journey is just beginning.  
Remember, it's about the journey, not the destination.  
Always be true to yourself and you will be successful.  
We love you to the moon and back!!!  
Mom, Dad, Ethan and Brody

"Life begins at the end of your comfort zone"  
- - Neale Donald Walsch

# Ashtin Nicole Gill



As you leave behind your legacy at Elon, we are delighted for you to share your love of teaching with your future students. You have matured into an intelligent and beautiful young woman we are proud to call our own.

"And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love... may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God."  
(Ephesians 3:17-19)

Love you to the moon and back,  
Dad, Mom, and Kristalynn



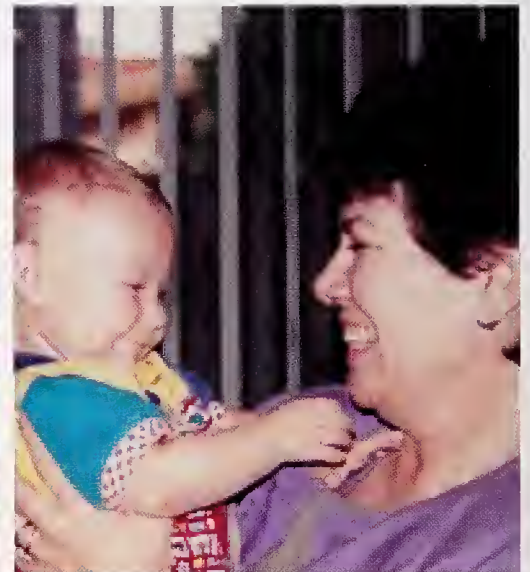
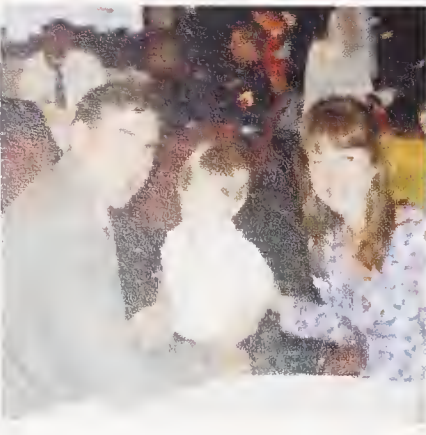
# Sara Hudak



The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.  
Eleanor Roosevelt

Proud of you, girl. Dream on!  
Love always,  
Mom, Dad, and Michael

# Jordan Roman



Jordan, your entire family congratulates you on graduating from Elon.

We love you and know your future is bright.

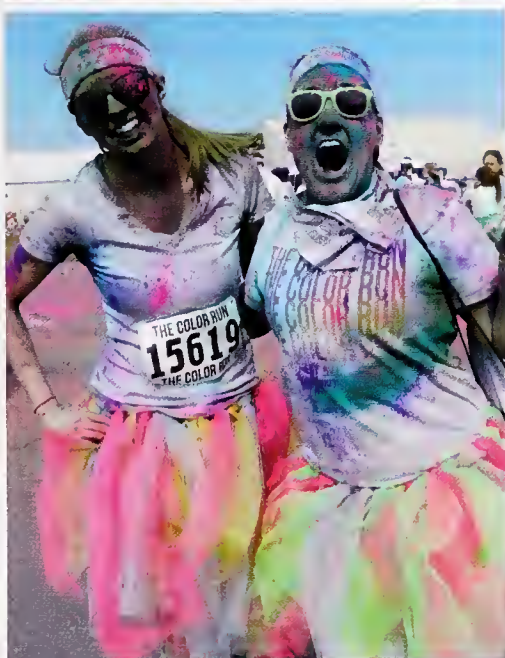


# Gina Apperson

Gina, watching you grow up has brought us joy that words cannot express. From the first day God brought you into this world, life with you has brought many amazements. As a child, you had us on the edge of our seats just waiting to hear what you would do or say next. We believe that your young, cultivated imagination turned you into the creative adult you are today. Your time at Elon and abroad has been a great experience, and has opened your eyes to this world we live in. It is during these four years that you grew your love for God and love for life. God has brought you a long way and we can't wait to see what He has planned for your future.

We love you and may God bless you always!

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Nick





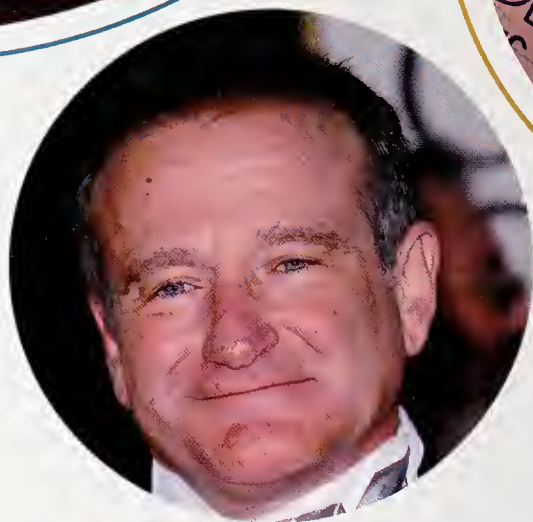
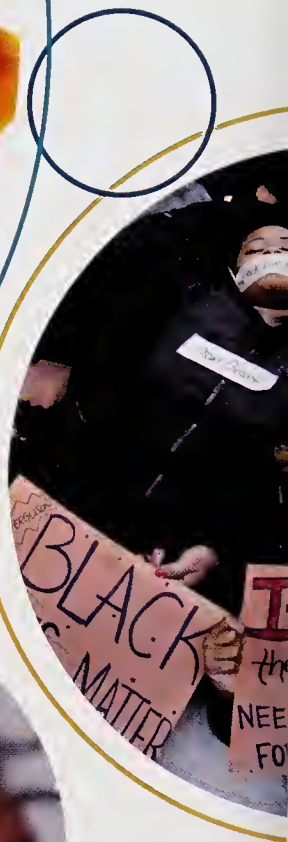






# NEWS





# AUGUST

On August 9<sup>th</sup>, an unarmed eighteen year old teenager, Michael Brown, was killed by a police officer named Darren Wilson in Ferguson, Missouri. Following the incident protestors gathered in the streets and sparked national conversation about police brutality and race relations. The F.B.I quickly began a civil rights investigation as protests became violent. In response, Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew from midnight to five a.m. Three months later, on November 24<sup>th</sup> the grand jury decided not to indict Officer Wilson. In response to the national incident, Elon University students created their own protests to bring light to racial inequality on the night of the annual Luminaries tradition. Seven activists organized the silent march where dozens of students held signs in protest of the lack of indictment.

In Memory: Robin Williams, the man behind the voice of the genie in "Aladdin", the mischievous nanny in "Mrs. Doubtfire," and the nerdy father in "RV", passed on at the age of 63. The beloved comedian and actor battled with years of depression and addiction before tragically taking his life. He will be remembered for his comedic humor and his Oscar winning performance in "Good Will Hunting." He is survived by his wife and three children.



# SEPTEMBER

In early August and September, ISIS militants threatened Christian groups and began their control over sections of Iraq and Syria. To quell the insurgents, Obama announced on August 7, that limited air strikes would be deployed to save the town of Mosul. In a horrific response to U.S. aggression, ISIS shocked the world with the release of a video depicting the beheading of an American journalist James Foley. Another American journalist, Steven Sotloff, and David Cawthorne Haines, a British aid worker met the same fate within

the following weeks. The inhumane acts jump-started an international campaign for continued intervention in the Middle East.

Protests erupted in Hong Kong following China's decision to select candidates for Hong Kong's "free" election planned for 2017. In response to the "rigged" election, young protestors took to the streets in peaceful protest where they used umbrellas to protect themselves from police spraying tear gas.





# OCTOBER

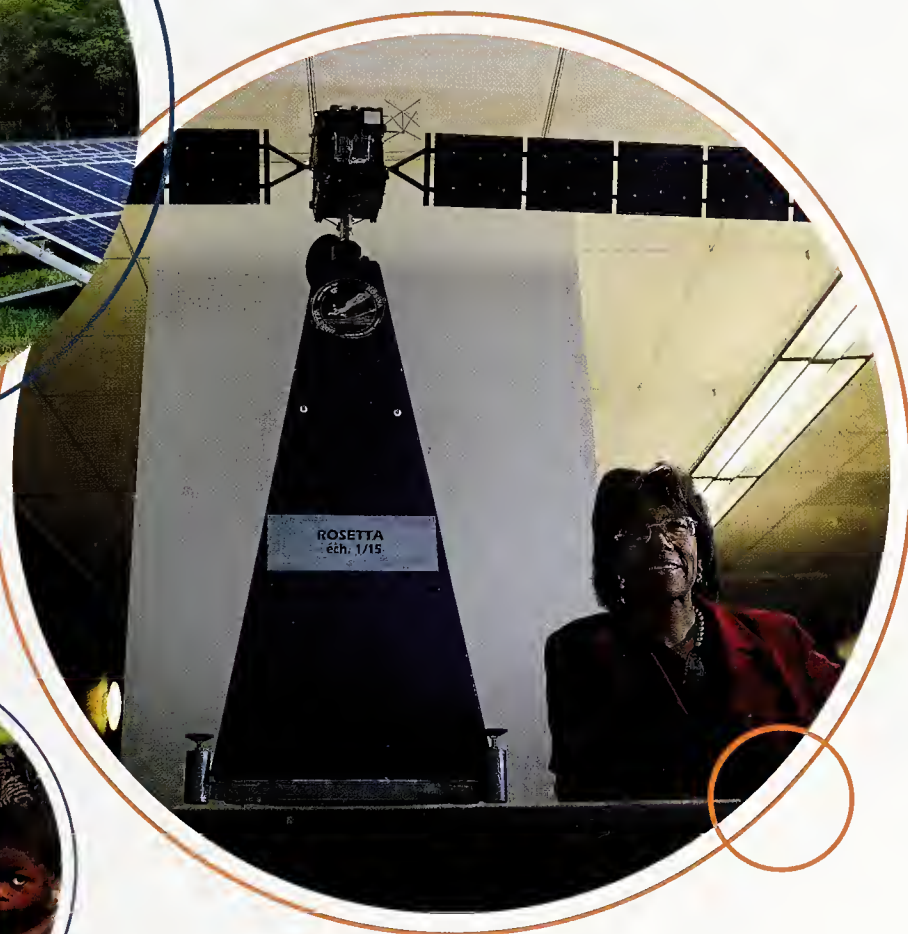
The world witnessed an extremely contagious epidemic of Ebola sweep through the West African nations creating mass hysteria and highlighting the apparent need for increased medical prevention measures. While the death toll rose to nearly 5000 by the end of October in Africa, U.S. attention spiked when the first America to be diagnosed with Ebola, Thomas Eric Duncan died on October 8th. Nina Pham, a nurse who treated Duncan, became the first person to contract the virus within the U.S. Hysteria continued to climb as the disease began to extend past the African quarantined zone.

While Elon University was safely removed from the medical horrors occurring over in Liberia, a group of students were affected by the epidemic. The Global Medical Brigades was scheduled

to depart for a ten-day trip to Ghana to shadow doctors in medical consultation and assist in pharmacy. The group had collected medical supplies and thousands of dollars in donations to bring to the needy villages. Due to the surrounding health risks, Elon cancelled the trip two days prior to the departure. Despite the cancellation, acting President Jenna Lockhart, who attended the brigade in the summer of 2013, positively reflected on her experiences: "Working for Global Medical Brigades at Elon University acted as my most defining experience in my undergraduate career. Extending my time in college to a cause and other individuals in need of my assistance was such a privilege and a blessing."







# NOVEMBER

On November 11th, Chinese President, Xi Jinping, and President Obama reached a historic agreement on climate change. China committed to stop its emissions from increasing by 2030 through generating 20% of the country's energy through clean energy sources. The U.S. in response pledged to reduce its emissions by 26-28% by 2025. On a smaller scale, Elon University played its part in the larger battle against climate change by approving the construction of a solar farm at Elon's Loy Farm. Nearly 4,500 megawatt hours of electricity will be produced by the farm and sold to Duke Energy to benefit the regions power grid.

In other science news, the space probe Philae left the mother ship Rosetta to land on Comet 67P located 310 million miles from Earth. The historic achievement, conducted by the European Space Agency, occurred on November 12th.

In sports headlines the NFL received poor publicity over players involved in abuse scandals throughout the month of November. Minnesota Vikings running back, Adrian Peterson pleaded no contest to the charge of misdemeanor reckless assault of a child. Another player, Ray Rice won his appeal over his assault charges when he was caught on tape knocking his wife unconscious in an elevator.



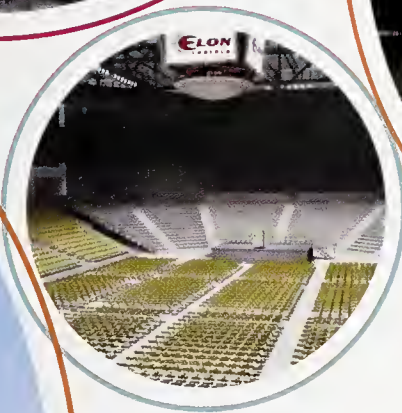
# DECEMBER

The worst terrorist attack in France since World War II occurred on January 7<sup>th</sup> when masked gunman stormed into the office of Charlie Hedbo killing twelve people. The satirical weekly magazine was known for publishing politically and religiously charged cartoons including satirized images of the Prophet Muhammed, which may have sparked the brutal retaliation. A man hunt ensued the attack and included a hostage situation when Said and Cherif Kouachi are eventually shot down by French police. The brothers allegedly had ties to Al-Qaeda in Yemen. Following the incident, thousands of people take to the street with "Je suis Charlie" banners in memory of the slain victims, to support freedom of expressions, and to call for an end of violent extremism.

After fifty years of icy relations with Cuba, Obama used executive authority to lift banking and travel restrictions. As of December 17<sup>th</sup>, family members, journalists, and US officials can freely travel between the two countries. The lowered restrictions also mean that US travelers can bring back up to \$100 worth of Cuban tobacco. The response has been mixed. Some felt Obama was appealing a dictatorship while others felt the action was overdue.





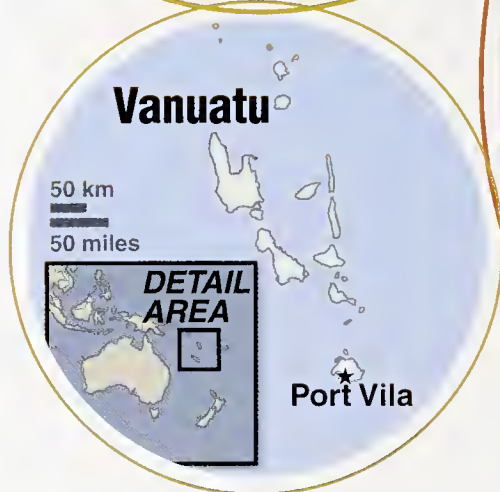


In early December, Elon received the largest donation in Elon's history. Dwight and Martha Schar, parents of an Elon student donated \$12 million in total- four million will go towards the expansion of the communications school. Eight million will go towards the new the multipurpose building which will serve as a new convocation center used for speakers, rallies, and athletic events. It will help put Elon on par with other arenas in the Colonial Athletic Association, which are often double the size of Alumni Gym that has a current capacity of 1,607.

AirAsia Flight QZ8501 goes missing in Indonesian airspace on December 28<sup>th</sup> adding to the list of mysteriously disappearing flights. 162 people were onboard when the air traffic controllers lost contact at 7:24 a.m. Singapore time. The plane was flying from Surabaya, Indonesia to Singapore when it asked to fly at a higher altitude to avoid bad weather. A few days later, debris and bodies were found 66 miles from the plane's last known location confirming the crash of flight QZ8501.

# JANUARY





# FEBRUARY

On February 1<sup>st</sup>, the New England Patriots, led by Quarterback Tom Brady and Head Coach Bill Belichick, won the Superbowl XLIX. The 28-24 victory over the Seattle Seahawks resulted in a scandal over allegations that the Patriots had deflated footballs following the AFC Championship game.

In more unsettling Middle Eastern news, Yemen, once known for its successful U.S. backed counterterrorism operations, increasingly became home to powerful branches of al-Qaeda and ISIS. Growing unrest spiked in early February, when terrorist attacks at two mosques planned by ISIS killed nearly 130 people. Amidst the attacks, the Houthis

rebel group that has close ties to Iran dissolved Parliament and ousted the pro-U.S. Yemen president.

A category five cyclone called Pam devastated several South Pacific Island nations including Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, Kiribait, Fiji, Tuvalu, and Papua New Guinea. Winds reached up to 168 miles per hour forcing nearly 3,300 people into nearby evacuation centers.







# MARCH

On March 23<sup>rd</sup>, the Charlottesville police announced a lack of "substantive evidence in the University of Virginia fraternity gang rape case which occurred in 2012. Following the police report, *Rolling Stone* Magazine retracted an article that graphically described the alleged incident at a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity party. The story was called a "journalistic failure" and rose questions about women fabricating rape allegations.

Fifty years ago, on March 7<sup>th</sup> 1965, civil rights marchers attempted to walk from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama to protest equal voting rites. This year,

thousands of people, including President Obama and Elon University students from the "Disarming Justice: Nonviolence and the Civil Rights Movement" class recreated the march to remember the violence that occurred at the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

Yet another plane incident. Germanwings Flight 9525 crashed into the French Alps during a flight from Barcelona, Spain to Dusseldorf, Germany on March 24<sup>th</sup>. The 28-year-old German co-pilot, Andreas Lubitz seemingly locked the other pilot out of the cockpit before flying the plane into the side of a mountain. The crash took the lives of 144 passengers and six crew members. The incident rose questions and new policies regarding flight safety and pilot responsibility.



Following the death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray from a mysterious spinal cord injury, riots erupted in the Baltimore area in response to potential police brutality. In late April, Maryland's governor declared a state of emergency and the National Guard arrived to calm the rioters who were mostly high school students. Six officers were eventually charged for Gray's death.

Chaos erupted in Nepal when a 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck on April 25<sup>th</sup>. The earthquake flattened many historic buildings in the center of the capital Kathmandu and claimed the lives of over 8,000 people. In rural areas, landslides crushed small villages and an avalanche on Mount Everest killed at least 18 people. International aid flooded into the region including a US Marine helicopter which was found wrecked with six US Marines and two Nepalese soldiers. The difficult terrain made it one of the most difficult areas to deliver aid to areas where poverty is the norm.

In response to the catastrophe, Nepalese students, Surya Shahi and Leena Dahal gathered students for a reflection in the Numen Lumen Pavilion and created the Elon for Nepal organization to help students raise funding for aid efforts in Nepal.



# APRIL



The "fight of the century" on May 2<sup>nd</sup> left many disappointed after millions of pay per view viewers coughed up \$100 to watch Floyd Mayweather beat Manny Pacquiao in the much anticipated boxing match. Mayweather took home a \$100 million check making him the highest-paid athlete despite a long history of domestic violence.

On May 12<sup>th</sup> an Amtrack train going more than 100 mph derailed in Philadelphia injuring 200 and killing at least seven people. The

incident raised attention on the need for the US to invest in new technologies to improve its crippling infrastructure.

In preparation for the 2016 Presidential election, Hilary Clinton announced her campaign for office which was followed by a wave of controversy. The Clinton Foundation received heat for its finances and the way it disclosed its donors. On May 14<sup>th</sup> ABC News anchor George Stephanopoulos admitted to donating \$75,000 which removed him from running as a moderator for the presidential debate. Since Hilary is running for president his donation makes him biased in the debate.

Widespread opposition to the replacement of Acorn Coffee Shop with a Starbucks shut down the plans for at least a year. A petition urging the University to change their plans gathered over 3,000

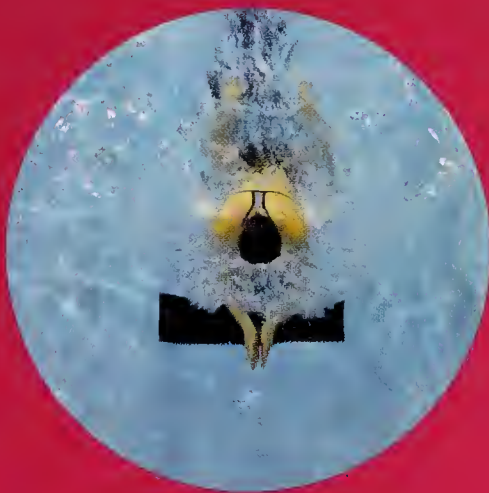






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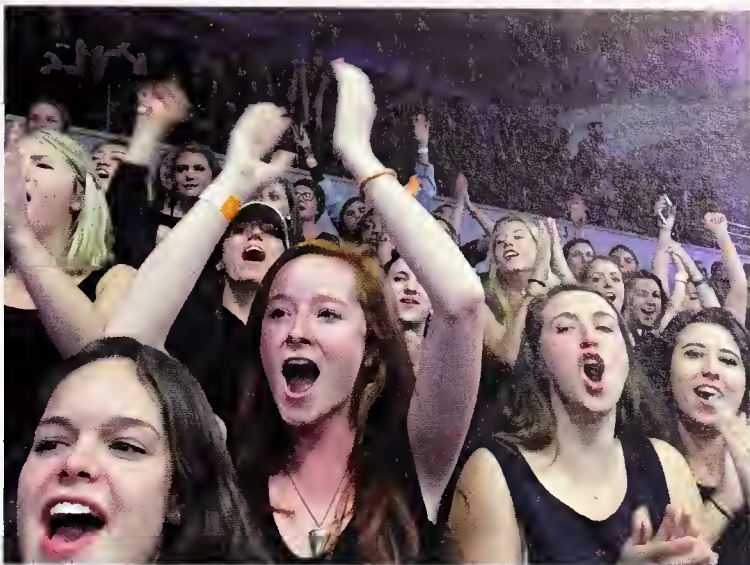
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## Colophon

Elon University's Phi Psi Cli yearbook printed their 100<sup>th</sup> edition this year. Books were printed by Taylor Publishing in Dallas, TX. Students were able to purchase the yearbook for the first time this year. The university will purchase 200 books to be used for different locations on campus.

The 2015 theme, "ELON in Motion", was chosen by the staff in celebration of printing our 100<sup>th</sup> edition. Similar to the growth that our organization has experienced, it is meant to symbolize the growth that students, faculty, and the community experience as they move through Elon.

The staff used six Macintosh Desktops and two Nikon D80s to produce the book. Programs used included InDesign, Photoshop, and Microsoft Word. The 9 by 12 cover is constructed of soft touch matt, lithocote 4-color with UV Gloss with embossing. The front and back endsheets use a 4-color process coated on one side. Primary fonts used were Gill Sans and Gentium Book Basic.

Each section of the book has been indicated by our motion text, similar to the cover, and numerous images. This indicated the following sections: student life, academics, sports, seniors, news, and index. The colors palette of the 2015 book is made up of eight different colors that you can see throughout.

Lifetouch Studios of Burlington, NC photographed all senior students on designated photo days throughout the year. Pictures on all pages were either submitted or obtained by a Phi Psi Cli staff member or were submitted by the member of the Elon community indicated.

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